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The Islamic Research and Training Institute has initiated seven out of 10 socio-economic research projects planned for this year. The institute has been established by the Islamic Development Bank. — Page 3

**Palestinian refugees**  
A total of 47,000 Palestinian refugees registered with the United Nations Relief Works Agency (UNRWA) have been made homeless following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. — Page 4

**Franco-Soviet summit**  
French President Francois Mitterrand says the Kremlin would have to make "more than symbolic measures" to make a new Franco-Soviet summit possible. — Page 9

**Alien investment in U.S.**  
Foreign investors established or acquired, either directly or indirectly, substantial interest in 875 U.S. businesses last year at a cost of \$19.2 billion, the Commerce Department says. — Page 10

**OPEC ceiling stays**  
OPEC oil ministers agree to maintain their overall oil output ceiling at 17.5 million barrels a day, but have yet to agree on how to share the market and on quality premiums. — Page 11

**Disarmament session**  
U.N. members agree unanimously that the General Assembly's second special session on disarmament should wind up with a warning against nuclear war and a bid for enlargement of the Geneva disarmament committee. — Page 16

## U.S. to shun sea treaty

WASHINGTON, July 10 (R) — President Reagan has announced the United States will not sign the Law of the Sea Treaty, approved last April by 130 countries after eight years of difficult negotiations.

He said Friday the United States was opposed to the part of the pact that would put international controls on deep seabed mining of valuable minerals. The United States is one of the few countries able to develop technology to exploit such minerals as manganese and cobalt deep in the oceans, although commercial mining is still some 20 years away.

Third World countries, some fearing that seabed mining would depress the market for minerals in their own lands, strongly supported the treaty's provisions dealing with this issue. But Reagan said in a statement that the provisions would deter future development and would not give the United States and others a role that fairly reflected and protected their interests.

A few weeks after taking office in January, 1981, the Reagan administration backed away from efforts to bring treaty negotiations to a swift conclusion, objecting to the sea mining provisions. Last January, the United States returned to the negotiations at the United Nations and sought changes.

In April, the U.S. voted against the final version along with Venezuela, Turkey and Israel. Soviet Bloc countries, with the exception of Romania, were among 17 nations which abstained, as were Britain and West Germany.

Reagan said in his statement that those who rejected the treaty "appear small in number but they represent countries which produce more than 60 percent of the world's gross national product and provide more than 60 percent of the contributions to the United Nations."

Third World delegations at the United Nations showed little surprise at the U.S. move, although some had hoped the United States might undergo a change of heart on the issue. As well as the controversial sections on deep sea mining, the treaty also sets down international law relating to free navigation, especially through narrow straits in territorial waters, and overflights.

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## Pan Am crash kills 149 aboard

### Many houses flattened in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, July 10 (Agencies) — At least 149 persons were killed when a Pan American World Airways Boeing 727 crashed in flames on nearby homes after take-off from New Orleans Friday, rescue workers said.

Civil defense officials, who said no one on the plane had survived, said some persons on the ground had also been killed but it was not immediately known how many. A Pan Am spokesman said 138 passengers and at least 11 crew members were on board the plane when it left New Orleans International Airport.

The plane, which stopped off in New Orleans on a flight from Miami to Las Vegas and San Diego, crashed two minutes after take-off in a driving rain in the community of Kenner, about three kms from the airport. It broke into tiny pieces and flattened a row of at least eight houses.

One witness, a flight attendant in the area, said the plane seemed to have engine trouble and had failed to gain altitude. Civil defense officials said three persons on the ground had been taken to hospital with burns. Pieces of clothing and metal hung from trees nearby.

A spokesman for the local coroner's office said a temporary morgue had been set up in the neighborhood. The bodies would then be moved to a hangar at the airport, which is about 24 kms west of the center of New Orleans.

One survivor on the ground said wreckage from the plane had set her house on fire. She told reporters she and her children climbed through a hole in their wall only to find their car on fire in the street.

Fire officials said several houses were set ablaze when the plane crashed. Lou Reese, deputy director of Orleans Parish civil defense, said the fires were under control about two hours after the crash, and rescue workers were looking for any victims in the homes.

About 100 persons whose homes were destroyed or who were evacuated from the area were housed for the night in two nearby hotels. "We do not know the number of casualties there might be on the ground," said Al Sella, director of fire and emergency services for Jefferson Parish. "It was like a big vacuum cleaner went through," said Victor Dean, a Pan Am employee who lives six houses from the point where the Boeing 727 hit.

Dean said the impact demolished a neighbor's house, "and it doesn't look as if there was ever a house there." He said the owner had used his telephone and reported his wife and three young children had been inside.

Eight persons were treated at a nearby hospital in Metairie for injuries sustained on the ground, said spokeswoman Jacqueline Leonhard.



CRASH: An automobile lies under the rubble of the tail section of Pan Am airplane in New Orleans which crashed into a residential section killing at least 149 persons.

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## Palace intruder faces petty theft charge

LONDON, July 10 (AP) — A man arrested Friday inside Buckingham Palace was charged Saturday with breaking into the palace last month and stealing \$5 half-bottle of liquor.

London magistrates court ordered Michael Fagan, 30, an unemployed drifter, held in custody until July 19, when a decision will be made on further court proceedings. Detective chief superintendent Trevor Lloyd-Hughes asked that medical and mental reports be prepared on Fagan.

Scotland Yard said Fagan was arrested in a palace corridor at 3 a.m. (0200 GMT) Friday about 200 meters from where Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, were sleeping.

## Jews support Palestinian rights

### For the first time

PARIS, July 10 (AFP) — The World Jewish Congress, which represents Jewish organizations of 60 countries throughout the world, has for the first time expressed its support for "the realization of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

A statement to that effect was issued here by the organization's executive committee following a two-day closed meeting. The text said that implementation of these "legitimate rights" together with the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt, afforded the means for achieving "a lasting and just peace in the Middle East."

The statement marked a deepening of divergences about how to solve the Palestinian issue within the world Jewish community. These divergences, the meeting acknowledged, have deepened since the Israeli intervention in Lebanon.

While the statement did not spell out what exactly was being understood by "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians, the formula in West European and Arab usage stands for the right to Palestinian self-determination.

Israel, on the other hand, in its negotiations with Egypt within the Camp David framework, has envisaged no more than Palestinian administrative autonomy under continued Israeli rule on the occupied Jordan West Bank and Gaza.

The statement came a week after an appeal by two former presidents of the World Jewish Congress, Nahum Goldmann and Philip Klutznik, joined by former French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, for a mutual recognition of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Current world Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman Thursday distanced himself from the appeal, on grounds that by its timing, it may have "encouraged the PLO to toughen its bargaining position" at a crucial juncture. He was referring to the protracted negotiations about the PLO's evacuation from Lebanon.

And significantly, Friday's statement referred to "the Palestinian people" at large, observers noted, not to the PLO. Even so, the text still appeared at odds with the position taken by Menachem Begin, the Israeli premier, for whom administrative autonomy for the Palestinians remains the outermost concession to them, the rest constituting a military problem only.

In implicit criticism of that position, Bronfman declared Thursday: "Out of this war, Israel must finally face the Palestinian problem. It must change its policies on the West Bank and in Gaza. It must look for new openings to make peace with the Arab states, rather than war on them. 'Israel' be concluded, 'cannot, must not and will never successfully walk alone in the world.'"

Meanwhile, 35 soldiers from an elite unit of the Israeli army have denounced Israel's invasion of Lebanon as "an adventurous attempt to achieve political results through military action" in a letter to Begin, published in part by the newspaper *Hareetz* Friday.

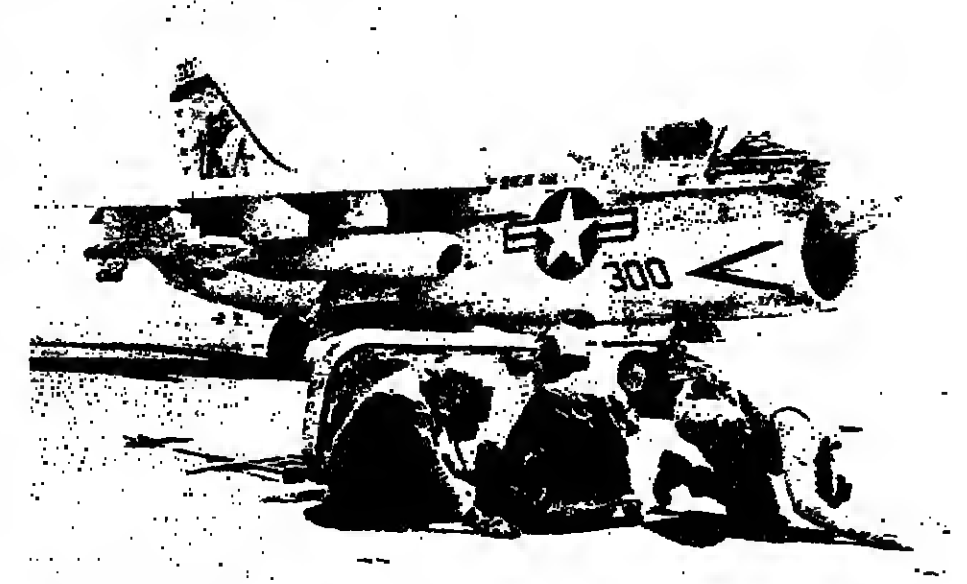
Begin, in a written reply, criticized what he called "initiatives that harm the unity of the Israeli people" and told the men that as soldiers they must obey the orders of the defense minister "without discussion."

## Lebanese troops ousted

BEIRUT, July 10 (AFP) — Israeli troops and "Lebanese forces" Christian militia Friday attacked a Lebanese army barracks in the village of Beitdine, in the Shouf Mountains, and forced out the soldiers stationed there, a Lebanese Druze leader reported.

Beitdine, located inside the territory held by the forces of Lebanese nationalist and Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, is also the summer residence of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. A major Lebanese army barracks has therefore been set up there.

Reliable sources reported that Jumblatt brought the matter up in talks with special U.S. envoy Philip Habib in the Baabda presidential palace in East Beirut Friday.



ABROAD THE USS INDEPENDENCE: Flight deck crewmen bunker down on the aircraft carrier Independence which is leading a U.S. 6th Fleet task force toward the Eastern Mediterranean for possible duty in the Lebanon crisis.

## Moscow ready to go it alone on gas pipeline

MOSCOW, July 10 (R) — A senior Soviet official has warned that Moscow could go it alone on a controversial East-West gas pipeline if U.S. trade sanctions forced West European firms to withdraw from the project.

Tass news agency quoted planning official Vladimir Filanovsky as saying Moscow would soon begin mass-producing high-powered pumping equipment capable of replacing machinery ordered from Western firms. "This will make it possible for us to fully equip the international gas pipeline with Soviet-made turbines and to begin deliveries of Siberian gas to Western Europe (in 1984) as scheduled in the agreements," Tass quoted Filanovsky as saying.

"Previously, we intended to buy the turbines abroad. But the American administration prevented this. Then the decision was taken to manufacture these installations in Soviet plants," he said. Last month, President Reagan announced a ban on the delivery of U.S. technology destined for the pipeline, which is due to supply Siberian gas to several West European countries.

The move, criticized by West European governments, has caused difficulties for firms using U.S. equipment in their turbines, and some could be forced to withdraw from the multi-billion dollar project. Western dip-

lomats said Filanovsky did not make it clear whether Moscow had given up hope of Western firms meeting their obligations.

His toughly-worded remarks could have been intended to step up pressure on Western governments to resist the sanctions, they added. The British government has already introduced proposals to prevent British firms complying with the U.S. embargo.

Representatives of most leading engineering companies and banks involved in the deal have visited Moscow in the last two weeks for crisis talks with Soviet officials. Business sources said that firms, including AEG-Telefunken of Germany and Britain's John Brown, were given a grace period to decide whether they could go ahead with the project. The sources said company representatives had been shown plans for Soviet turbines.

Tass announced Wednesday that the Soviet Communist Party and government had approved a "patriotic initiative" by plant workers and ministries involved in the project. The announcement said measures had been agreed to complete the line on schedule despite the U.S. sanctions, which were imposed in response to the situation in Poland.

Tass in the meantime said a Soviet prototype turbine pump for the Siberian pipeline got high marks from Soviet experts in an

endurance test that ended Saturday. In fact, Soviet experts claimed the "novel pump" proved to be even more efficient than U.S.-designed pumps originally selected for the project, Tass added. The 25-megawatt pump demonstrated "impressive dependability" in the 200-hour continuous operation test at the factory in Leningrad, the report said.

Meanwhile, in Washington, White House counselor Edwin Meese said the White House hopes the situation in Poland will improve so that controversial United States sanctions against the Soviet natural gas pipeline can be reconsidered. But Meese said there are no indications that conditions in Poland have improved enough to allow the United States to temper the sanctions.

"I do not see any (signs) at the present time, but we are very hopeful something may occur which would be the basis for looking again at the sanctions," he said on a television interview program.

In Munich, West Germany, a senior U.S. official said the Reagan administration was considering tightening trade sanctions against Moscow if the situation in Poland did not improve in six months. Assistant Secretary of Commerce Raymond Waldmann told a news conference the administration had considered a total trade embargo but such ideas were speculative at present.

## Can take leaders only

# Syria deals blow to American plan

BEIRUT, July 10 (R) — Syria has dealt an unexpected blow to the tortuous negotiations for a peaceful end to Israel's siege of Beirut by saying that it has no room for all the Palestinian commandos trapped in the west of the capital.

As furious artillery battles raged along the front dividing the opposing forces Friday night, Syria indicated it might take the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leadership. But it ruled out the idea of PLO commandos moving into its territory en masse.

The idea was key factor in negotiations involving the PLO, Lebanese officials, the United States and Israel, which wants the

PLO out of Lebanon. The Palestinians said earlier that if they left Beirut, it would be under the protection of an international peace-keeping force along the road to Damascus.

American officials were quoted Friday as saying that Washington favored a dispersal of PLO forces in several Middle East countries. But persuading all parties, including Syria, to agree to such an arrangement could involve further lengthy negotiations.

Meanwhile, the United States has expanded its efforts to help secure a peaceful withdrawal of Palestinian commandos from Beirut by sending a high-ranking diplomat to Syria, a possible destination for the commandos. The State Department said in Washington Friday that Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper had been sent to Damascus for talks with Syrian officials.

The State Department, which had no comment on the Syrian statement, said Draper had been helping special U.S. envoy Philip Habib who is in Beirut seeking a peaceful end to Israel's siege of the Lebanese capital. "Ambassador Habib is working very intensively with Lebanese officials in an effort to reach a solution to the problem of the orderly departure of PLO commandos as soon as possible," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

The former Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares said in Bonn Syrian President Hafez Assad is not ready to accept all the Palestinians trapped in West Beirut but gives the impression he would accept their leaders.

Soares was speaking at a press conference after a Middle East fact-finding mission as deputy chairman of the Socialist International Movement, covering Israel, Lebanon except Beirut, Syria, Jordan and Egypt. Soares said Israeli authorities prevented him "for technical reasons" from traveling to Beirut to meet Lebanese nationalist leader Walid Jumblatt.

He met ranking representatives of the PLO in the Syrian capital Damascus and Lebanon, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in Israel. Israeli Labor opposition members seemed to be in a dilemma over the Israeli intervention in Lebanon, Soares said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that President Reagan was keeping abreast of developments in Lebanon at his ranch near Santa Barbara, California.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese said earlier that Reagan was still prepared to send U.S. troops to Lebanon to help in a PLO withdrawal despite a warning from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev against doing so. "I think you always have to take anything they (the Soviet Union) say seriously, and we do indeed," Meese said in a television interview. "But I don't think it is of a nature that would keep us from going ahead and trying to accomplish a peaceful solution in Lebanon," he added.

In another development, a member of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations committee called on the Reagan administration Friday not to send marines to Lebanon, saying they would be "too rich a target for groups who don't want peace." Sen. Christopher Dodd, Democrat from Connecticut, said that the one day of his fact-finding tour in Lebanon had made him change his mind and oppose sending U.S. troops to the war-stricken country.

Reagan has stated his willingness to send the marines to Lebanon to help oversee the peaceful exit of the PLO commandos from West Beirut. The senator told a press conference in East Beirut: "If the decision has been made, it's a mistake... there are more factions in Lebanon than combinations to a Rubik Cube."

It would be impossible to guarantee the safety of the marines, he said, to the sounds of Israeli shells crashing into Palestinian positions. "They would be a target — too rich a target — for groups who don't want peace." A second senator, Carl Levin of Michigan, said however he supported the proposal to send U.S. marines here provided strict conditions were met.

The two senators arrived in East Beirut Friday from Israel where they met Begin. They conferred with Bashir Gemayel commander of Lebanon's rightwing militia, and said they would not go to West Beirut because: "We didn't feel safe."

Sen. Dodd said he hoped the Reagan administration would reconsider the implication of sending 1,600 marines here.

## PLO denies pullout report

LONDON, July 10 (R) — The Palestine news agency Wafa denied Saturday that senior Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) official Farouk Kaddoumi had said in London that agreement on a withdrawal from Beirut could be reached within 24 hours.

In a telex message to London, the agency quoted Kaddoumi, the PLO's foreign affairs spokesman, as denying he had issued any statement to Reuters regarding a Palestinian withdrawal or ceasefire or about any proposed plan for a settlement.

In a statement also published by several British newspapers, Kaddoumi, who left London Friday, was quoted as saying "there are certain formalities. Seventy percent of the agreement is completed... in the coming 24 hours it might be finalized."

Meanwhile, Kaddoumi who had a 60-minute meeting with U.N. Secretary General Gen. Peres de Cuellar in Geneva said Saturday that the United Nations must play a more active role in the Lebanese crisis and that the proposed multinational buffer force for Beirut must operate under U.N. control.

Kaddoumi who has himself asked to see Cuellar, said the basic conditions for an agreement in Lebanon concerned the imposition of a ceasefire, the withdrawal of Israeli troops, restoration of Lebanese sovereignty and the deployment of a multinational force. Asked about possible American participation in the buffer force, Kaddoumi said the multinational force could be made up of European contingents or units from nonaligned countries, the essential point being that they operated under the U.N. flag.

In Paris, France, Saturday gave the Lebanese government its agreement for French forces to join in an international buffer force for Beirut if all the conditions set by France are met, it was officially announced.

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## 'Lebanon is a priority,' Sultan says

MADINAH, July 10 — The present situation in Lebanon is a priority concern of the Saudi Arabian government according to Defense Minister Prince Sultan. He said the government is attempting to suggest quick and positive solutions.

Speaking to *Al Madina* newspaper Saturday, Prince Sultan said "we have nothing to say to the Zionist enemy and those who support them except that we are steadfast and will regain our legitimate rights."

King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah are concentrating all their energies on getting the Israeli forces out of the Arab and Lebanese lands, he said. This has been the policy and the course taken by the Saudi Arabian government since its inception.

He reaffirmed the absolute support of the Kingdom for the Palestinian problem as "it is question of special concern to every Arab and Muslim."

Prince Sultan pointed out the critical international situation which is controlled "not by sensible minds, but by diabolical urges in a most unjustifiable manner which does not serve the interests of humanity."

## Summit preparation

JEDDAH, July 10 (SPA) — The Islamic Foreign Ministers scheduled to meet in Tunis July 17 will prepare for an Islamic summit conference which will discuss the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Habib Chatti said Saturday.

## Riyadh refinery exceeds designed capacity

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 10 — Petromin's Riyadh refinery is now producing 125,000 barrels a day, slightly over its designed capacity, according to Saud Al-Johar, production general manager, who predicts that the refinery should soon be able to reach from 120,000 to 130,000 bpd on the new refinery units.

It was necessary for the refinery to first overcome technical problems which impeded its expansion program. The additional part, completed in 1981, and expanding the refinery's capacity with 100,000 bpd, went on-stream only last month.

According to *Saudi Business* magazine Saturday, trouble spots were pinpointed in the refinery's new vacuum column and modifications were carried out during a six-week shutdown in the spring. The magazine quoted Johar as saying that defects in the column were inhibiting the proper separation of heavy and light elements in the charge.

The refinery also had to contend with a new sensitive Demex unit, which extracts metals from heavy distillates to permit further processing of gasoline. The unit, developed by UOP of the United States, had never before been used commercially. "It is

the only one of its type in the world," Johar said. "UOP had a small-scale experimental model of it in the United States, but no full-scale testing had been done. "We had no experience with it whatsoever," Johar added, "and had to bring it on stream through trial and error with UOP assistance. It's working fine now, although it remains very delicate."

Almost total conversion of fuel oil into diesel and gasoline is possible with the Demex unit. Both fuels are in heavy demand in the Central Province. One of the chief aims in designs for the refinery extension was to provide extra flexibility with lighter distillates.

After initial start-up difficulties, Johar is hoping to increase processing even further beyond current levels.

"When everything is running normally, we will play with the units to get more," said Johar. "It is a matter of trial and error. We should be able to reach 120,000 or 130,000 bpd on the new units."

Last year the refinery processed an average of only 73,600 bpd (including 20,000 bpd from the old units). By comparison, the projected 1982 average daily output is 119,000 bpd.

The increase will be quickly absorbed by

the regional market, which continues to import large quantities of refined products from Ras Tanura in the Eastern Province.

Johar told *Saudi Business* that there is clearly a need for additional refinery capacity in the Central Province. He said it would now make sense to expand the Riyadh refinery once again.

"We have to have more products in the future, whether the expansion will be done here or somewhere else I don't know."

The Riyadh refinery's reliable water supply, labor force and other facilities will mitigate in favor of further expansion in Riyadh.

## IDB efforts attract royal praise

JEDDAH, July 10 (SPA) — King Fahd commended the Islamic Development Bank's efforts in a message sent Sunday to IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali. The king sent his message after reviewing the bank's annual report for 1981.

Meanwhile, the IDB chief and personnel expressed appreciation for the King's message. Dr. Ali said King Fahd encouraged the

organization to promote its developmental services in Islamic countries.

He added that the Saudi Arabian government continues to support the Islamic Development Bank. Recently, the Kingdom raised its participate in IDB's capital from 200 million Islamic dinars to 506 million (about SR1.9 billion), Ali said.

## Arab investment firm meets today

RIYADH, July 10 (SPA) — The Arab Investment Corporation's board meets here Sunday in the first session after being reshuffled. The meeting, to be held at the company's headquarters here, will be attended by representatives from the Kingdom, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Libya, Syria, Iraq, Morocco and Sudan.

The agenda carried a number of administrative and final topics and new projects proposed to be implemented by the corporation in various parts of the Arab world. The board also will review executive steps taken in connection with the company's offices building in Riyadh.

Recently, most of the board's members had their mandate renewed while some member states replaced their representatives. The corporation groups 15 Arab countries. Its capital amounts to SR1 billion and it is currently engaged in financing more than 20 Arab projects.

## 95 prisoners to be freed in Tabuk

TABUK, July 10 (SPA) — Tabuk Governor Prince Abdul Majeed ordered Saturday the release of 95 prisoners entitled to pardon under the recent royal gesture on the occasion of Ramadan. Of these, 61 are to be freed from the general prison, 25 from the military prison and nine from the air base prison.

Meanwhile, the first group of prisoners was released from Shaqra prison Saturday under the royal pardon for Ramadan. The group comprises more than 10 persons.

A committee, made-up of the governorate, police, court and the society for the promotion of virtue and elimination of vice, supervise the implementation of King Fahd's orders. It will work to identify more prisoners entitled to the pardon.

The emir of Shaqra commended the royal gesture which will help many to begin a new life.

The royal gesture, besides pardon to prisoners, provided for a one-month salary bonus in Ramadan for government employees as well as SR40 million to be disbursed to needy people across the country.

Interior Minister Prince Naif has said the pardon will reduce jail terms for many prisoners, cancel fines for which others are held up being unable to pay and settle debts for those jailed for this reason if they are declared legally unable to pay.

Those jailed for taking narcotics will be pardoned of the remaining part of their two-year sentence, while peddlers and smugglers are exempted of half of their overall term.



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## Islamic institute conducts 7 socio-economic studies

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, July 10 — Work on seven out of 10 research projects planned for the year has been initiated by the Islamic Research and Training Institute (IRTI), according to Dr. Nevzat Yalcintas, chief professor for the IRTI Research Division. IRTI was established by the Islamic Development Bank (IDB) and has now been in operation for one year.

Dr. Yalcintas told Arab News Saturday that work on these short term research projects has been contracted with outside researchers and is expected to be completed within six months. Other projects are in the process of finalization.

Out of the seven contracted projects, three have been allocated to the researchers from King Abdul Aziz University (KAU) two to the researchers from Pakistan and one each from Turkey and West Germany.

A number of research projects are planned: economic cooperation among Islamic states will be studied by Prof. Dr. Sabahaddin Zaim of K.A.U.;

— Labor mobility and social integration among Islamic countries will be studied by Dr. Masudul Alam Choudhury of KAU;

— Savings and investment equilibrium in

the Islamic framework is the topic of Prof. Dr. Ahmad Kilicbay of Istanbul University;

— Islamization of the Economy — a case study of Pakistan Institute of Policy Studies, Islamabad;

— An Islamic Critique of Securities Markets — their implication for Islamic Banks will be completed by Prof. Dr. M.A. Mannan of K.A.U.;

— Distribution of Benefits of Economic Growth in Pakistan will be studied by Dr. G.B. Mujahid from Karachi; and

— The Intended Economic Integration of the Muslim World and the membership of Islamic countries in existing regional integration — some legal and economic problems, or liberalization of capital movements among Islamic countries: investment creation, investment diversion and bilateral cooperation by Dr. Volker Nienhaus of University of Bochum, West Germany.

In addition to this research work, the IRTI also proposes publication of three directorate theses under its program.

One expected from K.A.U. will be on Economic Thoughts in Ibn Taymiyya; second will be on Economic Thought in Al Gazali by Dr. Sabri Orman from Faculty of Economics, Istanbul; and third on Economic Cooperation between Turkey and Middle East countries by Dr. Abdullah Gul from Department of Economics, Adepazari, Turkey.

## BRIEFS

TAIF, (SPA) — King Fahd sent a cable of greetings Saturday to Comoro Island's President Ahmad Abduallah on the occasion of his country's independence day. King Fahd expressed wishes progress and prosperity for the people of the Comoro Islands. Meanwhile, the King received a cable of thanks from Norway's King Olave in reply to King Fahd's greetings on the Norwegian Monarch's birthday.

TAIF, (SPA) — A committee set up by the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) to prepare for the fourth session of the council's foreign ministers met here Saturday. The meeting dealt with administrative and financial issues of the GCC General Secretariat prior to their submission to the ministers. The foreign ministers are expected to discuss the current situation in Lebanon and a number of political issues.

JEDDAH, — The Anti-Beggar Bureau of Hail has intensified its efforts during Ramadan, according to its director

Abdul Al-Shadoulhi. He was quoted by Al-Madina Saturday saying that the bureau carries two regular campaigns a day, in addition to surprise checks. The campaigns concentrate on mosques and streets. The bureau also helps handicapped people and orphan children on which it spent SR1.5 million last year.

JEDDAH, — Makkah's Acting Mayor Abdullah ibn Sarieeq gave a strongly worded warning to the company in charge of cleaning in the holy city. Sarieeq warned the company of the consequences of negligence and insufficient number of workers, according to Okaz Saturday. Saying that the standard of cleanliness in some parts of Makkah is "very low", the acting mayor demanded swift action to bring the situation under control.

ZULFI, — A considerable quantity of canned and fresh foods was destroyed here by the anti-trade fraudulence committee for violation of the rules in recent days according to Al-Jazirah.

## Upon minister's instructions

## New literacy plan enforced

RIYADH, July 10 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwailid Saturday instructed the implementation of a new policy for eradication of illiteracy and in provide adult education. The new program will apply, as of the 1982-83 academic year, on the first year of literacy night schools.

The new policy will cut back the four-year period of adult education to only two, equipping students with a minimum ability to read, write and calculate.

The second, third and fourth years are going to proceed, however, under the former program with the last students graduating by the end of 1984-85.

The minister requested that all regional directorates follow up the new policy for adult education and literacy by recruiting

efficient teachers, making periodical evaluations and preparing detailed reports with comments from each directorate.

In another development, the secondary postal institute of Dammam began Saturday receiving applications for enrolment for holders of intermediate school certificates. Aug. 4 has been fixed as the final date for receiving applications and study is expected to begin Oct. 3.

Conditions for admission include that the applicant should be Saudi Arabian, possess an intermediate school certificate and be in the age group of 14 to 25. During the three-year course, students are granted SR675 monthly in addition to being provided with books, transport and accommodation for those coming from outside Dammam. Upon graduation, the students have the option to be appointed, sent abroad on a scholarship or pursue education at university level.

Meanwhile, thirty-nine persons have applied for two courses for laboratory experts and education technology to be organized by King Saud University's College of Education in the upcoming academic year. The Ministry of Education has requested regional directorates to release the nominees in time to join the two courses. The first course is to be enrolled in by 27 persons and the second 12.

## Houses demolished

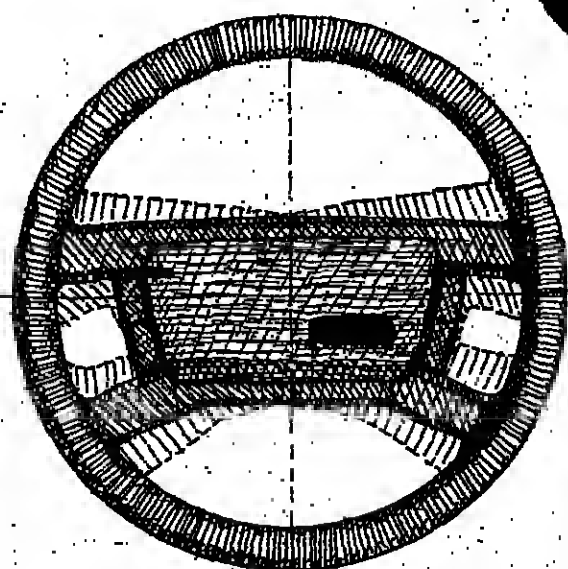
TAIF, July 10 (SPA) — Most condemned houses in Taif have been demolished, officials announced Saturday. King Fahd has ordered the allocation of SR11 million to speed up the removal of condemned buildings which threaten lives and properties.

Taif Civil Defense Director Maj. Saad Abdullah Al-Tuwairqi said his department also has closed more than 100 cooking gas distribution points and three gas stations for lacking safety measures.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Sunday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:20	4:15	3:46	3:29	3:54	4:19
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:26	12:27	11:58	11:45	12:09	12:39
Asr (Afternoon)	3:42	3:49	3:21	3:12	3:36	4:11
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:18	7:15	6:46	6:37	7:01	7:35
Isha (Night)	9:08	9:15	8:46	8:37	9:01	9:35

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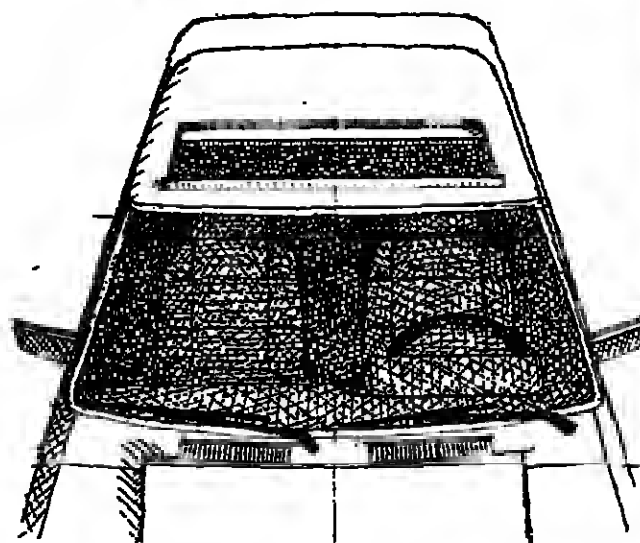
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- Radwa Est. Al-Madinah 04/8241096
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- Abdullah Azogdi Co. Hail 06/5327623, 5321787
- Al-Yahya Est. Abha 07/2246502, 2246668
- Salim Al-Bakki Est. Gezan 07/3221625, 3221620
- Qogmol Industrial & Trading Est. Najran 07/5420211
- Al-Ekhwan Est. Seesh 07/6226342
- Al-Yamama Est. Riyadh 01/2312876
- Al-Hamlen Trd Est. Riyadh 01/4210080
- Al-Rasheed & Uthaym Co. Riyadh 01/4760452
- Al-Rasheed Est. Al-Majma 01/4050384
- Hassan Jameel Abdul Ghani Al-Khobar 03/8425782
- Al-Qatif Est. Al-Qatif 03/8561831
- Azzeidi Est. Al-Rass 06/3330120
- Attawfeek Est. Yanbu 04/3221724
- Al-Mousa & Al-Mas'oud Co. Zilfi 06/4221524
- Al-Samil Trading & Contracting Co. Muzahimiah 01/4211127, 4052360, 4487729
- Al-Namas Co. Jeddah 6883670
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## UNRWA releases figures

## 47,000 Palestinians made homeless

BEIRUT, July 10 (Agencies) — A total of 47,000 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon officially registered by the United Nations Relief Works Agency (UNRWA) have been made homeless following Israel's invasion, UNRWA said in a report here.

An AFP correspondent who visited an Israeli prison camp south of Sidon said that at least several hundred Palestinian prisoners were being held there. Though access to the camp, set up in a fruit company plant, is forbidden to the public, the correspondent said the prisoners were dressed in their underwear and held in the open.

UNRWA said that among the 47,000 refugees made homeless, 12,000 are from Damour, south of Beirut, 26,000 from the Ain Elhelweh refugee camp near Sidon, 1,000 from the Al Bass camp in the Tyre region, 2,000 from the Bourj Al Chemali camp in Tyre and 6,500 from the Rachidiyeh camp, also in Tyre.

"Thousands of homes have also been destroyed by Israeli air raids, including 1,000 which were built recently or restored in July 1981 with UNRWA aid," the report added.

Water and electricity cuts by the Israeli forces in Beirut and its suburbs had "affected the lives of over 80,000 Palestinian refugees in and around the capital who were under UNRWA protection," the agency said.

A senior United Nations Children's Fund official said some 50,000 persons in West Beirut are facing the risk of disease and malnutrition because of Israel's partial blockade. UNICEF regional director Francois Remy said the poorest of the estimated 500,000 Lebanese and Palestinians in West Beirut would suffer most because of rising food prices. Remy gave his estimate after visiting UNICEF executive director James Grant.

Grant disputed Israeli assertions that the blockade was over, and said Israeli soldiers had removed food from Remy's car as it entered West Beirut. The soldiers took 12 loaves of bread and some green peas which the driver was taking to his family, he added.

Pakistan Friday officially observed a day of solidarity with the Palestinian people in accordance with a decision taken by President Zia-ul-Haq. The day was marked by special prayers for Palestinians throughout the country.

In a message to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat on the occasion, President Zia reiterated Pakistan's "historic and unwavering support for the Palestinian cause." He paid high tributes to Arafat who he said was leading

## America regrets dismissal of Gaza mayor

WASHINGTON, July 10 (R) — The United States has expressed deep regret at Israel's dismissal of the mayor of Gaza, Rashad Al-Shawa.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the mayor had long been recognized as a legitimate representative and Palestinian spokesman and that leaders with his qualities would be needed. Shawa was the seventh mayor to be dismissed by Israel for refusing to cooperate with a new civil administration in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Fischer, asked about the Israeli action at the regular State Department press briefing, said in a statement: "We deeply regret the dismissal of Mayor Shawa. As the appointed mayor of Gaza, both under Egyptian administration prior to 1967 and since Israel's occupation, he has been recognized as a legitimate representative and spokesman for the concerns of his Palestinian constituents."

ing Palestinians in their "battle of destiny in Beirut."

President Zia said his country was mobilizing its efforts to extend "every moral and material support" to the Palestinians. He added that Pakistan had in particular advised the United States that "it bears a very heavy responsibility toward the resolution of the (Lebanese) problem."

The Pakistani president had also called on the U.S. to "take effective steps to restrain Israeli forces from carrying out their designs, particularly against the Palestinians and Lebanese in Beirut." He said Pakistan believed it was absolutely essential to hold an extraordinary conference of Islamic foreign ministers, advocated by Arafat, "so that the Islamic countries could consider their duties and obligations to resist the challenges posed to all of us."

Meanwhile, the Iranian ambassador to Lebanon Friday accused the rightwing Lebanese Phalangist Party of having abducted four Iranian diplomats, including charge d'affaires Mohsen Mousavi. Fakhr Rouhani told a news conference his embassy had no clues about the fate of the four despite its efforts to get them released. Iran has urged the Lebanese government to step up its search for the diplomats who disappeared near the north Lebanese town of Batroun last Sunday.

Rouhani hinted that the Phalangist Party's motives for the alleged kidnapping could have been to prevent Iranian participation in the war in Lebanon. Iran has sent some 700 volunteers to Syria to fight Israeli invasion forces.

A letter by New China News Agency monitored in Hong Kong said Friday Communist China voiced its support for the Palestinian and Arab cause and strongly condemned Israeli invasion. Premier Zhao Ziyang told Arafat that Peking "will, as always, support the just struggle waged by the Palestinian and other Arab people against Israeli expansionism."

Zhao said: "The Chinese government and people are greatly incensed at and strongly

condemn Israel's savage aggression." He said Peking would join governments upholding justice and cherishing peace to check the Israeli aggression. The Chinese leader was replying to a letter from Arafat.

At the United Nations, it was stated that the nonaligned movement's coordinating bureau will hold an extraordinary meeting at the ministerial level on the Lebanon crisis in Nicosia July 15 to 17. The meeting was sought by Arafat. It was announced by Rolando Lopez Del Amo, the deputy permanent U.N. representative of Cuba, which holds the chairmanship of the movement, after a meeting of the group's 34-member U.N. coordinating bureau.

In Tunis, President Habib Bourguiba said the time is ripe for mutual recognition of Israel and the PLO. In a message sent to former French Prime Minister Pierre Mendes-France who recently issued a statement appealing for mutual recognition and peace negotiations between Israel and the PLO, Bourguiba said: "The fact that Palestinian resistance leader Yasser Arafat hailed your initiative as an appreciable contribution toward peace, and that shortly afterward 100,000 Israelis demonstrated in the streets to demand peace, allows me to think that the thorny Middle East question has now ripened and it is time to by-pass the fanatics and fantasies of all kinds to establish peace and security for all countries of the area." Bourguiba said.

He said he had himself proposed mutual recognition as a solution in 1965 "when I suggested a return to international legality as the only way of reconciling two nationalisms ... that lay claim to the same land."

In Vienna, Bulgaria Friday accused Israel of cruelty and cynicism in its offensive in Lebanon and said it was responsible for the deaths of thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians. A government declaration issued by the official news agency also charged the United States with preparing for direct military intervention in Lebanon and warned this could threaten peace in the region and throughout the world.

## U.S. defends Turkey on rights issue

WASHINGTON, July 10 (R) — The State Department has defended the Turkish military government against European criticism about human rights abuses.

"While there are human rights problems in Turkey, it would be shortsighted to forget that the current government has nearly eliminated the human rights violations due to terrorism that were rapidly eroding the viability of democracy in Turkey," the department said. Reports of torture continue, the department said, but Ankara had punished many offenders and the present regime "is the first Turkish government to move vigorously against this problem."

"Restrictions on political and press freedom exist, but the U.S. government is confident that the Turkish government is moving in good faith to implement its schedule for a return to stable parliamentary democracy and full constitutional freedoms," it added.

The department commented on a July 1 application filed with the European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg about the human rights situation in Turkey by Sweden, Denmark, France, the Netherlands and Norway.

## Four Turks arrested with \$96m heroin

VIENNA, July 10 (AFP) — Austrian police have arrested four Turks and seized 13 kilos of pure heroin worth \$96 million in Bad Vöslau near here.

Police here said the heroin — one of the largest amounts ever seized here — was in plastic bags concealed in olive jars. Two of the Turks arrested, Ali-Fersan Aygen, 27, and Huestren Akin, 31, were businessmen in Istanbul. The two others, Ahmed Simsek, 30 and Osman Dedem, 28, worked for an orange and olive exporting firm, police said. All four men, who had visited here on several occasions, usually stayed in luxury hotels to await delivery of the drugs.

## 'Creating subversion'

## Ghali questions fitness of Libya to chair OAU

BLANTYRE, Malawi, July 10 (AFP) — Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister Butros Ghali has charged that Libya had "created subversions in Uganda, Sudan and Chad and was not fit to chair the Organization of African Unity (OAU)."

Ghali was elaborating at a press conference on statements he made Thursday in Nairobi. He is on a tour that has taken him to Sudan, Burundi and Kenya prior to the OAU summit due to be held in Tripoli early next month.

Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi would normally become OAU chairman from 1982-83, succeeding Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi. Egypt has already said it will not attend the summit because it does not have diplomatic relations with Libya. A number of African states — including Morocco, Senegal, Gambia, Gabon and Guinea — have said they will not attend if the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic, whose admission to the organization they contest, is represented at Tripoli.

Ghali, speaking after a meeting with Malawian President Kamuzu Banda, said Egypt's plan not to go to Tripoli had nothing to do with Western Sahara. "Egypt is preoccupied with the split in the OAU over the Western Sahara issue and we are trying to find ways of reconciliation to avoid destabilization and disintegration," he said.

The Egyptian minister accused Libya of having "created subversion" in a number of African countries, including Sudan, Uganda and Chad, which he said contrasted with Egypt's policy of non-interference in other countries' domestic policies.

Libya sent troops into Chad to support the former government of President Goukouni Oueddei in 1980 against the forces of Hissene Habre, now in power in N'djamena.

Tripoli has been accused by Sudan of planning an invasion of that country, and Uganda charged this week that Libya was financing

and possibly training guerrillas opposed to President Milton Obote. Ghali still has to visit Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia during his tour.

Meanwhile, the outgoing chairman said he will "stop at nothing" to ensure the OAU summit in Tripoli next month is a "success".

Kenyan Foreign Minister Robert Ouko, speaking in Nairobi on his return from west Africa, also said the "chances are good" for the holding before the main meeting of a "mini-summit" on the Western Sahara conflict.

Ouko said he had gone to Nigeria, Mali, Guinea and Sierra Leone because of the rift caused by the SADR's admission to the OAU. The heads of the four west African states, together with those of Sudan, Tanzania and Kenya, comprise an OAU committee on the Saharan conflict.

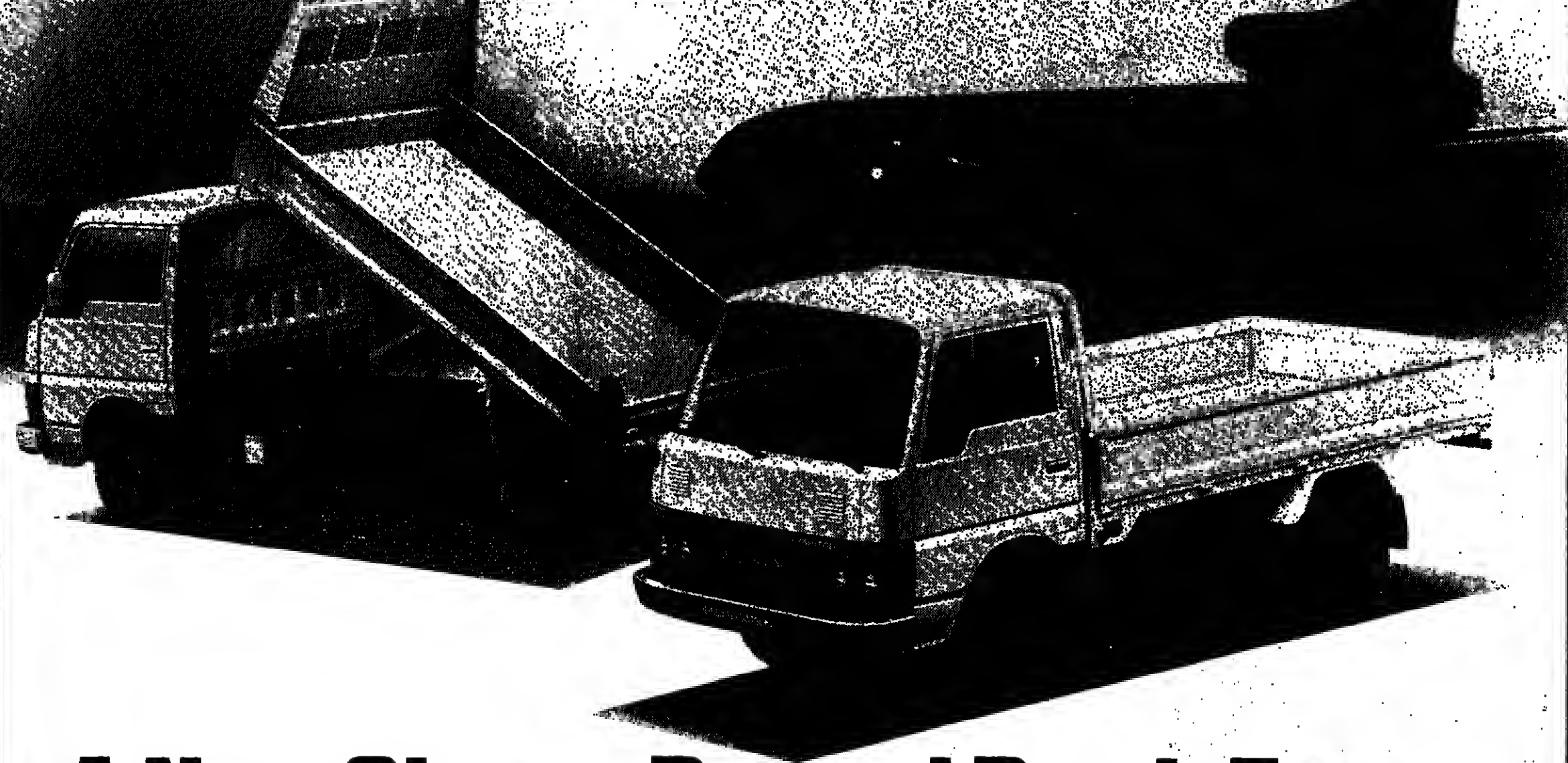
Ouko said that the date and venue of the mini-summit of the seven states, proposed by Moi, would be determined by the results of consultations. The response had been "so far good", he said.

The Kenyan minister said that the views of the Saharan state or any other interested parties — a possible reference to Morocco which claims Western Sahara — was not a decisive factor for the seven-member committee.

After its controversial admission to February's ministerial meeting, the SADR declared that the OAU's Saharan Committee, known as the "implementation committee", had "hurled itself" and that it wanted no more to do with it. The committee was to implement last year's OAU summit decision calling for a ceasefire in the war between the Polisario Front, which declared the SADR, and forces from Morocco.

A referendum was then to be held in the territory to decide its future. But Morocco which had long been blocking the admission of the Saharan state to the OAU, refused to recognize it for negotiating purposes.

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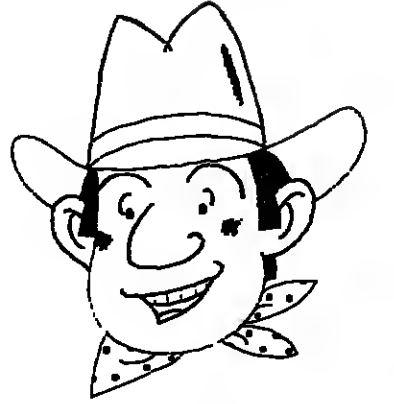
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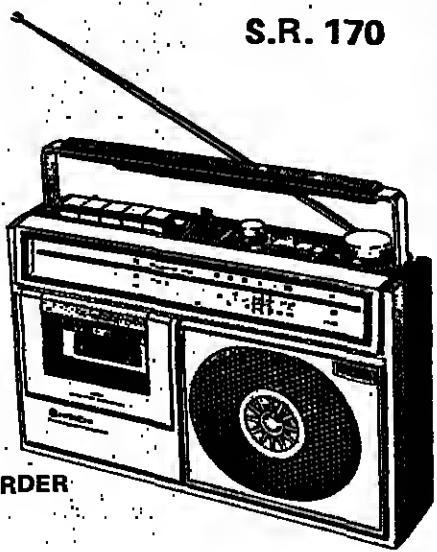


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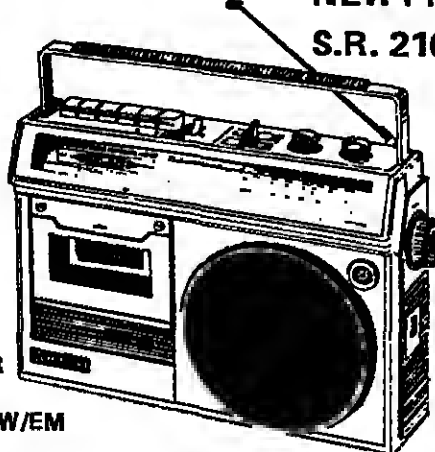
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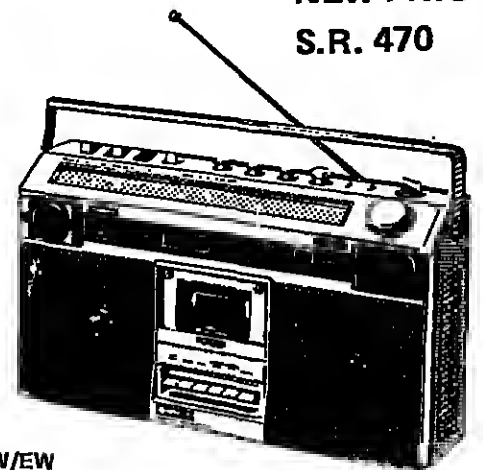
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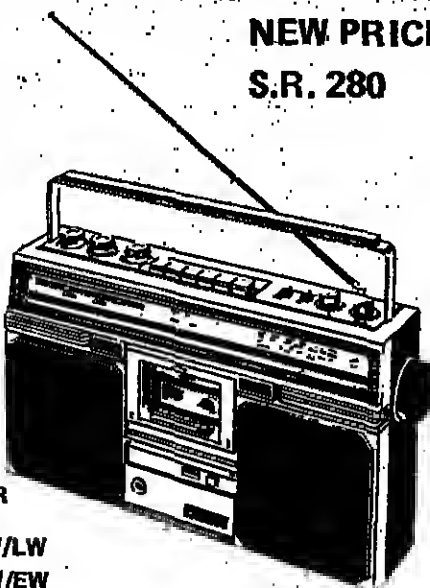
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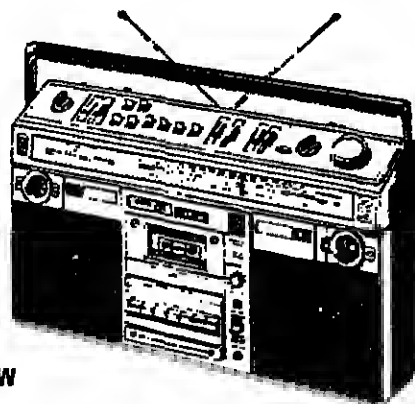
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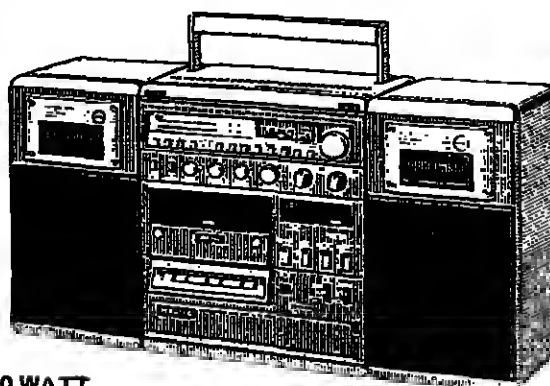
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## AMERICANS' REACTION

American reaction to the Israeli takeover of Lebanon was markedly against Israel at a grass roots level; U.S. citizens at all income levels reacted in horror to Israeli activities and atrocities throughout the area. For the first time, even low income Americans are recognizing that Israel is overstepping its boundaries and causing the deaths of many innocent people.

The problem, of course, is the fact that U.S. politicians rarely listen to the opinions of citizens at such a level, even when such opinions can mean the difference in election results and on an even more important scale, the over-all image projected by the United States throughout the Middle East.

Even pro-Zionist within the United States recognized during recent weeks that their atrocities in Lebanon have done more harm than good for their causes in other parts of the world. At the same time, the irresponsible and ruthless invasion of Lebanon for purely political reasons has blackened the already questionable image of the United States even with that country's most staunch supporters.

Now that the damage has been done, it remains to be seen what can be done to reverse the process. With such widespread destruction, warfare and loss of lives any solution to the Middle East crisis has been set back decades.

In the meantime, the Arab nation should take a lesson from this turn of events. Such lessons are, under the latest circumstances, very painful and warrant more long-range planning by all Arab states and official bodies to establish priorities which aim to reverse and repel the Israelis and to present a unified force (literally and figuratively) which will be able to act immediately whenever called upon in the future to avoid such indiscriminate infractions upon international boundaries and human rights.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers deplored inter-Arab divisions and vehemently criticized the U.S. stand on the Lebanese crisis which they said could threaten world peace and security.

*Al-Bilad* said the worldwide criticism of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon was the outcome of the Kingdom's diplomatic moves to "expose the dimensions of the great conspiracy against the Arab states."

"Moreover, these moves included a call on the world community to shoulder its responsibility toward protecting one of its members from a vicious and barbaric aggressor," the paper added.

It called on the Arabs to iron out their differences and devote all their resources to "serve their fateful cause at this difficult phase."

*Al-Riyadh* strongly denounced Arab differences and condemned U.S. open support for Israel, saying this had encouraged the Israelis to invade Lebanon.

"The Zionist enemy has chosen this time to liquidate the Palestinian commando movement because it is fully aware of existing conflicts and disputes among the Arabs," the paper said.

It regretted "the miserable conditions" in the Arab world and the negative stand it had taken on vital issues.

*Al-Nadwa* called for "serious

action against the U.S. following its collusion with Israel in the latter's barbaric aggression against the Palestinian commando organization and the Lebanese National Movement."

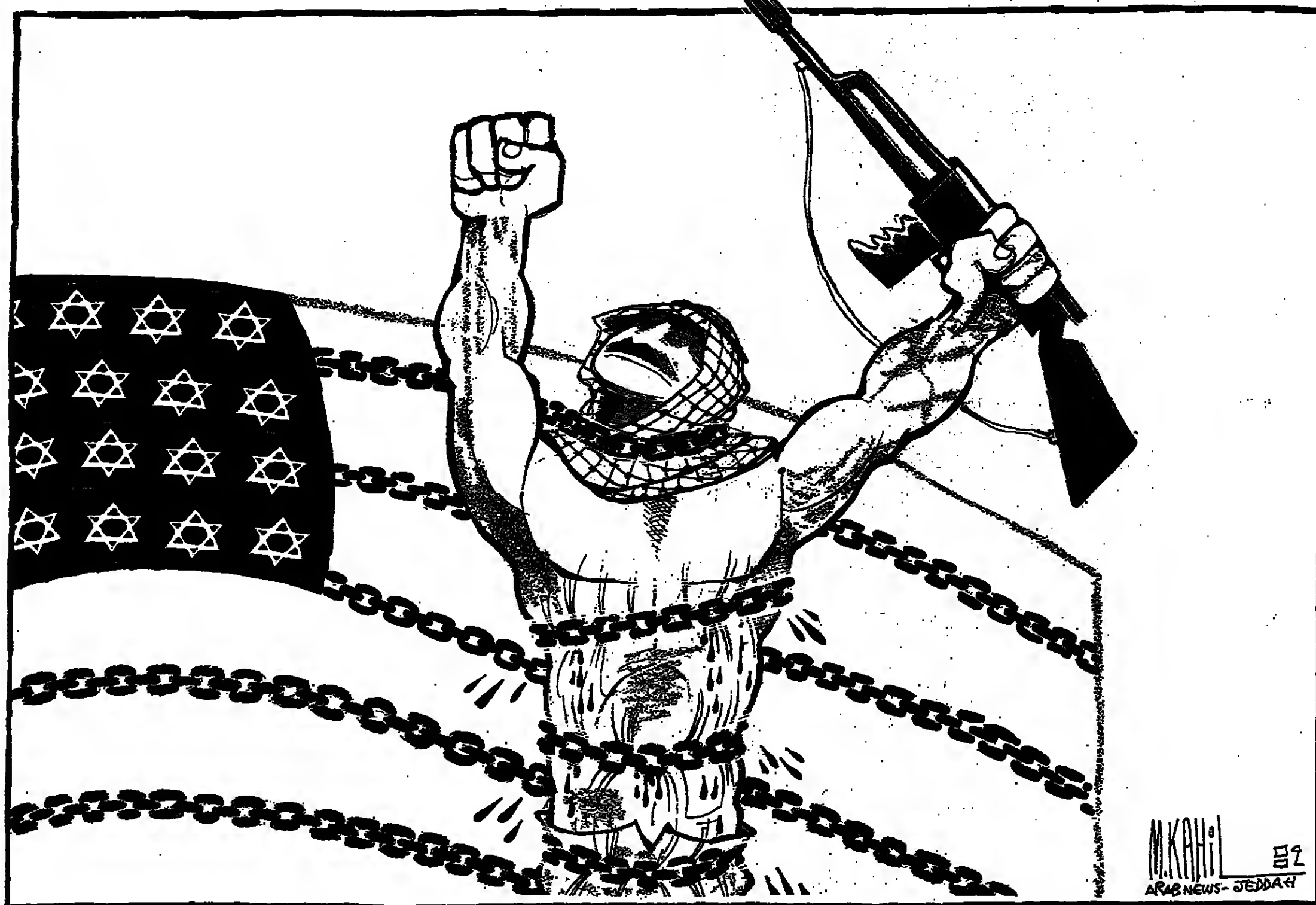
The paper noted that the American stand in the Middle East threatened not only world peace but also U.S. presence in the region.

*Okaz* said the current developments in Lebanon and the massacres of the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples had "shaken the world conscience and had won world sympathy for Palestinian rights."

The paper warned that the Israeli massacres might be a "prelude to a more dangerous action if the world fails to resolve the Lebanese crisis on a lasting and comprehensive basis."

*Al-Jazirah* called on the Jerusalem Committee headed by King Hassan of Morocco to exert international pressure to save hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinian children who it said were abducted by the Israelis in an attempt to settle them in the West Bank and convert them from Islam to Judaism.

It also appealed to the Organization of Islamic Conference, the World Muslim League and other international Islamic organizations to use their influence in saving these children. (SPA)



## Tough battle seen over Britain's defense plan

By Andrew Wilson

LONDON —

A tough battle is expected in the British Parliament this month when the defense secretary, John Nott, is challenged to justify his latest Defense White Paper. Though presented only last month, the document, setting out government defense policy for the coming year, was prepared before the Falklands fighting.

By submitting it unaltered (though with undertakings to study and act on the lessons of the Falklands) Nott has signified his determination not to be blown off the course on which he embarked when he took over from Francis Pym, now foreign secretary. This was to give priority to Britain's NATO tasks, and to resist the call of the vociferous navy lobby for an expansion of Britain's ability to operate in emergencies outside the NATO area.

The Falklands crisis might be expected to lend strength to this call. But although Nott is prepared to relent to the extent of taking an additional aircraft carrier into commission, there will be no large

expansion of the destroyer and frigate force such as many Conservative back-benchers have demanded.

Under the originally announced policy there would have been only two carriers. Now there could be three: the *Illustrious*, just delivered from the shipyards; the *Invincible*, which was to have been sold to Australia; and the elderly but recently re-fitted *Hermes*.

These are not big American-style carriers but much smaller ships. *Illustrious* and *Invincible* are, strictly speaking, antisubmarine warfare carriers, carrying Sea Harrier jump-jets and helicopters. *Hermes* (which played a leading role with *Invincible* in the Falklands fighting) is a commando carrier, transporting Harriers, helicopters and, if needed, assault troops.

Even then, the defense secretary made it quite clear when presenting the white paper that the cost of retaining *Invincible* (\$300 million) would have to be met from additional government funds. No money is earmarked or available for this from the 1981-82 defense budget of \$24 billion.

The reasons for Nott's resistance to the navy lobby are simple. Even with the annual 3 percent "real money" increase in defense spending pledged to NATO, Britain is hard pressed to meet its existing commitments. An expansion such as the navy lobby demands could be made only by reducing the size of the British Army of the Rhine from three to two divisions, or at the expense of the Royal Air Force.

Though a cut in BAOR might be justified by reference to its heavy foreign exchange costs and the large NATO burden which Britain already assumes in defending the eastern North Atlantic sea lanes, Nott knows that it would cause an avalanche of cuts by other NATO allies. These are less ready than Britain and America to see provisions for capabilities outside the present NATO area as a real contribution to NATO defense.

Cuts in the Royal Air Force would almost certainly have to fall on the resources now given to the air defense of Britain, which are already regarded in Whitehall as dangerously low.

What, then, apart from a possible extra carrier, will the Royal Navy have gained from the Falklands affair? First, the four warships lost — the destroyers *Sheffield* and *Conventry* and the frigates *Ardent* and *Antelope* — are to be replaced, not out of the defense budget but out of the government's general contingency fund. And they are to be replaced by better-designed ships, using the lessons of the Falklands about the need for improved air defense and reduction of inflammable materials.

Second, the navy, like the other two services, has learned a lot about anti-missile tactics, and also about the large resources to be drawn on in an emergency in the form of converting merchantships to war use. The navy will also gain from the replacement of the 15 or so helicopters lost, in combat or in accidents, in the Falklands fighting. The older Wessex types will be replaced by more modern Sea Kings, and the Sea Kings themselves are likely to be improved as a result of operational experience.

In addition to his fight with the navy lobby, Nott will have to do battle with those many MPs, not all from the opposition parties, who gravely question the government's commitment to the \$12 billion Trident submarine missile program. Nott has argued that the cost of Trident D5, spread over 15 years, will be less than the \$25 billion devoted to the development and production of the RAF's Tornado strike plane. But this is a facile argument, as everyone in Whitehall knows.

Not only is the cost of the Tornado program itself the target of much criticism, but the "mere 3 percent" that Trident will add to future defense budgets is a very crucial percentage indeed.

Well over 90 percent of every defense budget is already committed, without option, to pay, accommodation and existing procurement contracts before the defense planners can get to work on it. And the champions of improved "conventional" defense can point to a whole range of improvements that this money could achieve in the equipment of Britain's NATO forces — like the 200 tanks urgently demanded by the army of the Rhine. (ONS)

## The agony of Lebanese and Palestinian refugees

By Nora Boustany

WEST BEIRUT —

People here are on the verge of collapse, both mentally and physically. Once-gleaming office buildings in Muslim West Beirut are teeming with refugees, who have taken over every empty structure.

Lebanese villagers from the south and Palestinian families living in camps around Tyre, Sidon and around the airport area, fled to the capital in a mad panic at the start of the Israeli invasion on June 6. As news spread that the Israelis were on the approaches of Beirut, a reverse migration began.

Two weeks ago, as Israeli jets swooped over West Beirut and bombed its southern outskirts, the strain showed on people's faces, but they waited, silently, looking skyward and prepared themselves with resignation for the worst. Twenty-year-old Amal Mirad, a mother of four, shrugged: "Let them kill us. It could not be worse than what we have already been through."

The agony of Lebanese and Palestinian civilians

made homeless is beyond reason. A few days ago, a rumor spread that the Israelis were already at the museum, one of the main crossing points into West Beirut. A wave of panic gripped the few refugees. "The exasperation and despair of such people, who have nowhere to go anymore, is unthinkable," a social worker said.

There are an estimated 300,000 refugees, both Lebanese and Palestinians, who have lost their homes in the past month, according to Lebanese officials. At the beginning of the crisis the number was estimated by International Red Cross officials at 600,000, but roughly half have returned to their South Lebanese villages.

Those trapped here are gradually suffocating in their own misery. Palestinian commandos, who have fortified positions and mined the surroundings of Beirut, including its shores, are hostage to the Israeli armed forces.

The Lebanese Red Cross and the International Committee of the Red Cross have been distributing food supplies, medical aid, blankets and other daily needs to refugee centers. Tons of supplies have

started coming into Lebanon but the Relief Committee president, Mehdi Sadeq, has declared that stocks in his organization's storage room are enough for only 25,000 families.

A lot of aid furnished by the Red Cross and other international bodies has arrived by sea. Some has gone straight to crisis centers in the south of Lebanon, such as Sidon, Tyre and Jezzine, where thousands of refugees are in need of help.

The food is important, of course, but it is not what these wretched people are missing most. Their need is for peace and the security of their own homes. The Lebanese government is faced with a gigantic social problem of displaced persons, coupled with a housing shortage and inadequate living conditions in the coming winter. Houses can be rebuilt but broken spirits will be difficult to mend.

Amal Mirad, who escaped from her home near the airport road with her children aged four, three, two-and-a-half and six months, said she tried to go home at one point. "The house next to ours was flat on the ground burning. I just could not face going in there any more, I just couldn't," she sobbed.

## Peace hopes fade in Guatemala

By Susan Morgan

GUATEMALA CITY —

Hopes raised by the young officers' coup in Guatemala are slowly being stifled as people wait for reforms that never come. The March 23 coup at first aroused euphoria — "an atmosphere of Prague spring," one Guatemalan said.

The new government pledged an end to repression. It promised to fight corruption, hold elections,

bring to trial all those responsible for crimes under the former regime, and promote the kind of social change that would blunt support for the 6,000 leftist guerrillas. Very little has happened to suggest the promises will be kept.

In a palace coup last month, Guatemala's new strongman, Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, ousted the two other junta members and was then appointed sole president. It is not clear whether the advisory council of young officers still retains any power or

whether Rios Montt has maneuvered himself into a position of invulnerability.

Either way, corruption is still widespread. Few members of the brutal former government of Gen. Romeo Lucas have been arrested. Repression has eased slightly in the towns but in the countryside violence is as bad as ever. In general the keynote seems to be confusion. Rios Montt appears on television on one day saying elections will be held. The next day he denies this, claiming he has been misrepresented by the press.

"This happens all the time," said a Guatemalan journalist. "We get the impression the government does not know what it wants. The real question is how long the young officers will put up with Gen. Rios Montt. I think the palace coup may lead to further changes in the government."

In the devastated countryside, massacres of peasants and Indians are as bad as ever. Last month 17 peasant women and children were killed in the town of Coban, in Alta Verapaz, by an unknown group of armed men. In May, 43 peasants were massacred in Chichicastenango province. The army claims these massacres are perpetrated by the guerrillas — but few believe this version.

Because of the violence, thousands of terrified peasants are fleeing the war zones, most in the rugged northwest of the country close to the Mexican border. According to emigration statistics from Quiche province, 2,500 peasants have fled to Mexico in the last few weeks.

These are official figures; the real total is likely to be much higher. On a visit to the region last month I saw whole villages deserted, with many miserable dwellings burned down. Crops were untended and the countryside had a desolate, abandoned air. The few peasants who remain fly white flags from their homes to show they are neutral. (ONS)

## Letters to the editor

Shelters at bus stops

Dear sir,

I am sure many will support me regarding the difficulties facing the bus passengers. The main problem is the paucity of shelters for passengers waiting for buses to their destinations at various stops particularly in Bab Makkah. One can find hundreds of people waiting in the scorching sun for buses to arrive. How tiresome it is for the fasting Muslims to wait in the sun for hours at midday.

May the authorities concerned take the necessary steps to alleviate the hardship of the passengers by erecting shelters at the bus stops, particularly in Bab Makkah.

Sincerely  
Ummar C. Mohd.  
P.O. Box 4456  
Jeddah

The new Hitler

Dear sir,

Israel was created to save the Jewish people from the genocide carried out by the Nazis. Today the

leader of the same people becomes the mastermind of the same crime against the Lebanese and the Palestinians. Adding insult to injury, the free world has honored the new Hitler (Begin) by decorating him with the Nobel Peace Prize! What more tragedy and shame the civilization could have?

When millions of innocent orphans and children come to know that they have lost their beloved for no other reasons than the lust of Israeli war criminals for colonial expansion, they will never forgive this horrible crime of the Israeli war criminals and those peace-loving American leaders (!!) who had participated in this massacre by supplying these criminals with deadly weapons.

This is the time or never that Mr. Reagan should honor his commitments be made before the world forum "by deeds and not by words" to stop this horrible crime against the mankind.

Yours faithfully,  
Hari Baral  
P.O. Box 43159,  
Riyadh

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 11th, the 192nd day of 1982. There are 173 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1533 — Pope Clement VII excommunicates England's King Henry VIII; peasant revolt in Barcelona, Spain, is suppressed.

1794 — Conspiracy by moderates of the mountain and Dantonists against M. Robespierre succeeds in abolishing the commune of Paris in France.

1810 — Napoleonic empire annexes Holland.

1921 — British reach truce with Sinn Fein in Ireland.

1932 — Revolution breaks out in Brazil.

1936 — Austria and Germany sign convention acknowledging Austrian independence.

1960 — Premier Moise Tshombe of Katanga proclaims independence of that province.

1967 — Communist-led mobs of Chinese in Hong Kong step up terrorist activities, and British authorities halt all public transport as safety measure.

1972 — Communist guerrillas bring down three U.S. Marine helicopters carrying South Vietnamese troops to battle around Quang Tri city in South Vietnam.

1979 — U.S. Skylab space station after six years in orbit, returns to earth as flaming shower of worthless scrap, pieces of it landing in Indian Ocean and a remote area of Australia.

1981 — Cuba says it has foiled plot to kill President Fidel Castro and had captured five operatives it claims were trained in Florida, U.S.

Thought for today:

It is better to be beautiful than to be good, but it is better to be good than ugly — Oscar Wilde, Irish-born-writer (1856-1900).



## Monkey trade with U.S. sensitive issue in Dacca

By Sumanta Banerjee

DACCA (Depthnews) — A military government does not believe in "monkeying" around with serious problems. But while the Bangladesh martial law administration has cracked down on graft and corruption, it has yet to tackle the problem of monkeys.

Wildlife lovers here are concerned over the fate of local monkeys. The United States is believed to have exerted pressure on the government to allow monkey exports for research purposes. There are even reports that the U.S. government has even threatened to stop food supply to the country if monkeys were not dispatched.

Last February, the U.S. government sent a letter to its Bangladesh counterpart requesting it to resume monkey exports. The trade was suspended in the mid-70s, resumed later on a limited scale, and again suspended in 1979. Dacca newspapers reported that the United States threatened to suspend food aid under U.S. Public Law 480 if the export was not resumed.

The U.S. Embassy promptly denied that monkeys were used for nuclear research in the U.S. or that monkey exports are being linked with PL-480 assistance. An embassy spokesman, however, admitted that because of the shortage of monkeys, some of the vital researchers on malaria, rabies and polio vaccine have been discontinued or curtailed.

The denial has not satisfied the Bangladeshi press nor wildlife lovers. It is fairly well known that monkeys and other animals have been used for quite some time to test effects of nuclear radiation in Western laboratories. *The International Journal of Radiation Biology* reported as early as 1973, for instance, that some guinea pigs were put into plastic containers and irradiated with fission neutrons. All died within six days. Another group was subjected to cobalt gamma rays and died within eight days. Similar treatment has been made on the rhesus monkeys, according to reports reaching Dacca.

Rhesus monkeys are found in large numbers in the Chitagon hill tracts, Mymensingh and Sylhet forest areas. Wildlife authorities are fearful that monkeys may not be available in the future for the production of polio vaccine, saying that their population is actually dwindling. It is for conservation purposes that many Bangladeshis are resisting U.S. pressures, not to say of being linked by

reported U.S. threats to suspend food aid.

Monkeys, used in modern scientific experiments, are in great demand in industrialized countries. They are required in gynecological researches, as well as in studies on the human brain, behavior, drugs and medical treatments. Their most important use, however, is in the prevention of polio, or infantile paralysis.

Monkeys are the best source for producing Salk's vaccine, which immunizes children against polio. The kidneys of the rhesus monkey — the most common in Bangladesh — contain excellent food for the polio virus. In preparing polio vaccine, the kidneys are extracted, smashed, and then placed in test tubes in which live polio virus has been inoculated. The virus eats the food and multiplies in millions. It is then made inactive by freezing and then converted into vaccines.

The Bangladesh Wildlife Protection Act of 1973 actually allows the export of monkeys for medical research, and local scientists are even agreeable to their use for medical purposes. But they draw the line when it comes to using monkeys for research on the neutron bomb. It was in reaction to local protests against such use in the mid-70s that Bangladesh stopped exporting monkeys to the United States.

In 1978, the government signed an agreement with a private U.S. firm for a limited continuation of exports. Under the agreement, it was specified that the monkeys would not be used for any purpose other than the production of medicines. Until January 1979, about 1,600 monkeys were exported.

But it was soon reported that the monkeys from Bangladesh were being used in U.S. nuclear research laboratories. The government wrote to the private firm seeking an explanation for its alleged violation of the agreement. The agreement was finally canceled, and exports stopped in January 1979, when the firm could not provide a satisfactory explanation.

The private firm recently sent a representative to Dacca following U.S. requests for exports to continue. It was during his visit that newspapers here reported that the U.S. was using food aid as a leverage in the resumption of monkey export. It was also reported that the U.S. firm has threatened legal action to force the revival of the canceled agreement. The situation is currently at an impasse, but no monkey exports are being made.



COMPANIONSHIP: All young ones like companionship, and this little chimpanzee is no exception. Being reared in the Children's Corner at the California Los Angeles Zoo, the baby chimp has been given a toy rabbit to keep him company.

Pioneer flutist

## New York jazzman's dream comes true

NEW YORK, (R) — Playing jazz on the flute — an art as difficult as playing Mozart intelligently on a mandolin — has taken Herbie Mann around the world several times and now it has landed him a few doors from home.

For years, Mann, 52, has been packing his \$2,000 electrified flute, his bags and a special down pillow for trips as far away as Japan and as close as Philadelphia.

Now he says he has achieved the Jazzman's dream: he has settled for good at a club in which he calls the tune. The room in which the pioneer jazz flutist now performs and runs fits him perfectly. It is as eclectic in design as his music.

The Saratoga Room at the American Stanhope Hotel rivals its neighbor across the street, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, for the number of pictures crowding the walls and objects d'art at elbow height. The room is as elegant a collection of styles as Mann's music, but it is a far cry from the crowded, smoke-filled jazz joint that is New York's stock-in-trade.

The room is obviously upscale as far as jazz clubs go, but that is exactly as Mann wants it.

"If you are going to start a jazz club, why discriminate against the rich? I love it. It is the most attractive, elegant room I've ever played," he said in a recent interview.

To let his audience know how much he appreciates the elegance, Mann appears nightly in a white dinner jacket and white bow tie, flanked by sidemen in tuxedos.

The audiences he attracts are mostly as attentive as those at a chamber music recital and there is usually silence as he plays the combinations of jazz and Latin rhythms which are his specialty. If the noise level of the crowd becomes too loud, Mann will sometimes lower the tone of his music until those who come to hear him hear the noisemakers.

"I love it when members of the audience start telling other members of the audience to shut up so they can hear the music," he said. Mann took over the Saratoga Room at the request of friends, the owners of the hotel.

He had noticed that the dining room was usually empty after 9 p.m. and thought a little jazz would liven things up. More importantly, the club gives Mann a chance to play his own

## Churchill's secret bunker to become tourist attraction

By Stephen Powell

LONDON (R) — A long fat cigar still stands in a wooden box in Winston Churchill's wartime bunker. With hundreds of other items it was simply left as it was after World War II ended on Aug. 14, 1945.

Now this extraordinary time capsule under the streets of London is to be opened to the public. The rooms that were the nerve center of Britain's wartime command will become a tourist attraction late next year.

From the bunker Churchill made many of his famous broadcasts during the fight against Nazi Germany. And it was from there he gave his orders to the generals, admirals and air chiefs and stayed in telephone contact with President Roosevelt in Washington.

The rooms, under horse guards parade in Whitehall, are 20 feet (six meters) down, sealed in with concrete and blast doors. Marines guarded the passageways. There was a board in one corridor telling the staff what the weather was like up above, because many of the 400 staff who worked there never saw

daylight from one week to the next.

A group of journalists was allowed a peep into this eerie bunker a few days ago.

In the map room, graphs show allied shipping losses. There are charts of bombing frequency, maps from Manchuria to Finland, colored wool and pins showing Soviet troops at Warsaw in January 1945. A map of the Atlantic is a sea of pins denoting convoy movements.

The map room was manned day and night during the war. There the latest information on all fronts was collected, analyzed, then presented in summaries to King George VI, the cabinet and the service chiefs.

The old war cabinet room is still laid out as it was used right up to the last days of the war, each place marked with the name of the minister occupying it. "They must have nearly smoked themselves to death," wrote one journalist. "Every seat was allotted two service ashtrays." A makeshift ventilation system — a long metal tube with holes in it — was rigged up to clear the smoke.

The cabinet war room was set up in May 1938 as tension in Europe mounted. When war broke out the following year the roof was reinforced first with huge timbers, then with iron girders and finally with concrete as Hitler's blitz rained on London.

Churchill had his own room in the bunker, immediately to the north of the map room. It is the only room with a carpet and hung on the walls are immense maps of Britain showing potential German landing areas. There is a bed, but Churchill used it only for catnaps and is said never to have spent the night in it.

Hidden behind a door with a "vacant engaged" type of lock is the black telephone Churchill used to call the White House. There is a message pad and a clock showing Washington time. Legend has it that staff thought this was the prime minister's personal toilet. The long periods he spent in there provoked comment among lower ranks and clerks. Some alterations will be made before the public is allowed into the bunker.

The government with the advice of the Imperial War Museum, is cleaning up the rooms at a cost of 1.5 million sterling (\$2.6 million). The bunker seems set to become one of the capital's leading tourist attractions.

Officials think that as many as 300,000 people a year will descend into the bunker to relive Britain's darkest days and Churchill's finest hours.

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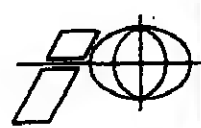
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## Victims suffer social stigma

# Nepal war on leprosy runs into snags

By Aditya Man Shrestha

KATMANDU (Depthnews) — Leprosy is a slow-spreading disease caused by an acid-fast bacillus first discovered in 1873. It frequently causes disabilities which are the origin of prejudice against infected persons.

The first efforts to help leprosy victims in Nepal started only in 1954 with two British missionaries. It took them three years just to obtain a government permit for a leprosy hospital.

The Green Pastures Leprosarium — known for the green forests around — came up on a hilltop cut off from three sides by thick woods and a steep precipice overhanging a flowing river and thorny grass below. While the water supply is 300 feet down, the leprosy hospital is well suited to keep patients away from villagers and everyday life — a condition set by officials for the site selection.

But it was a start, anyway. Today, both public and private efforts are involved in a nationwide leprosy control and detection program. The Nepal Leprosy Relief Association is the main national body for the program which looks toward controlling the problem in the next decade.

Health authorities estimate that there are as many as 100,000 lepers in this country of 14 million. This is about seven leprosy victims per 1,000 people — a number which is a big burden to Nepal's already strained health budget. "It is simply not possible for the government alone to achieve the major targets of leprosy control," says Dr. Adiga.

head of the national leprosy control program.

International help is abundant. The World Health Organization and UNICEF, for instance, support and coordinate various leprosy control projects. The International Nepal Fellowship, a private organization sponsored by philanthropists, has been most active in mobilizing resources. The Leprosy Mission, the International Netherlands Leprosy Relief Association, Germany Leprosy Relief Association and the Sasakawa Memorial Health Foundation of Japan are also involved in various leprosy control programs.

The main thrust of leprosy control in Nepal is to develop a network for the early detection of leprosy cases, coupled with curative and rehabilitation coverage. Altogether, 14 regional and sub-regional centers will come up in the next two years to complement existing ones.

In areas where leprosy cases have recorded more than 25 per 1,000 population, additional staff has been assigned to health posts.

It is estimated that 112 senior health staff will be necessary to man new project sites. Already, their training needs have given rise to problems of finance and organization.

Authorities are well aware of the long battle. They point, for instance, to the lack of an ideal drug, the still elusive leprosy vaccine to protect populations at risk, dearth of rehabilitation facilities and trained manpower, and even just the lack of incentives for leprosy health workers.

The most significant problem they face here is the ignorance of health workers themselves to the people's prevailing attitudes toward leprosy. This is important since the control program intends to enlist village cooperation in leprosy control.

Dr. Adiga says the psychological treatment to patients by a misinformed population is much more difficult task than clinical treatment. Studies on people's attitudes to leprosy victims are being planned.

A large number of people suspected of having leprosy have been examined. Even in the far western corner of the country where scant medical facilities are available, over 650,000 people were examined in the last five years. The leprosy control program is penetrating remote places in the mountains where people are either ignorant of the disease or are too poor to travel down to clinics for treatment.

Another challenging part of leprosy control seems to be the rehabilitation of patients to normal life. Leprosy patients are taught to read and write. They are given lessons in handicraft, and a small number of carpenter women by the patients are directly exported to Switzerland and England. They are also encouraged to do household chores like cooking, farming and other odd jobs.

Still, they find it difficult to be acceptable to society. Equally miserable is the lives of their children. Although separate arrangement has been made for them to live, study and work, people are still reluctant to accept them.



SAVIGNAC'S COW: This simple poster boosted the sales of a soap variety in 1949.

## Simple posters speak loudly

PARIS, (RFI) — Born in Paris in 1907 but of Auvergne stock, Raymond Savignac belongs to that small group of poster artists who have keenly influenced the way that the general public sees life and things. The great Cassandre, whose assistant Savignac was between 1935 and 1938, gave him every chance to develop his own genius and find his personal expression.

Savignac's real fame began in 1949 with the appearance of the famous cow on the poster for "Monsieur" soap, an awkward, affectionate cow whose big soft eyes charmed the passer-by and proved their efficiency in salesmanship.

With Savignac, the object or the product is not idealized but presented as something close and intimate, immediately accessible and already, it seems, part of our everyday habits. These posters reflect a certain aspect of simple happiness: they are neither frightening, nor morbid, nor excessive, but simple and well-balanced, needing hardly any words to get the message across. Among the posters painted by Savignac which remain vividly in the memory is the Garap poster, designed in 1963 for the World Advertising Week; it presented no particular product but aroused in the spectator's mind, for several weeks, a tremendous curiosity. And the Voltaire poster, thrusting with a goose-feather pen instead of a rapier, was an admirable introduction and attraction to the exhibition organized in 1979 at the French National Library, the Bibliothèque Nationale.

The posters which berailed films or theater shows also speak louder than words, through their very simplicity.

This ability to be easily understood by the widest variety of mentalities has given Savignac a fame which has spread throughout the world.

# Another Look

## Some adult video games

A recent article in *Newsweek* magazine, "Invasion of the Video Creatures," described the current craze for video games, adding that "Fresh ideas are at a premium in this volatile business."

O.K., here are some fresh ideas, based on the fact that not all of the \$5 billion in quarters that is fed into the games comes out of youth's pockets. What we need are some adult-oriented games alongside Missile Command, Space Invaders, Asteroids, Pac-Man, and the rest.

For example: **OVAL OFFICE:** A gold "Oval Office" sits in the middle of the screen, surrounded by 24 square offices, each of which has to be traversed by "Citizen." The player wins if he successfully guides Citizen into Oval Office.

Each square office bears a label — "Meese," "Baker," "Deaver," "Weinberger," "Allen," "Speakes," "Casey," "Haig" etc. — and is occupied by a "VIP" who attempts to bash Citizen over the head.

The player is given 1,000 points for every office crossed without being bashed, but loses the game if he is clubbed in more than three offices. Extra excitement is added when, without notice, VIPs invade adjoining offices and bash each other. The Citizen must try to avoid being caught in the middle of such confrontations. He is also occasionally pursued by a political action committee figure, identified as "PAC person."

**WASTE WASTER:** Trucks along the top of the video screen dump illegal chemical and atomic waste, which piles up at the bottom of the screen. The player guides the "Waste Waster," a human figure equipped with a hazooka that shoots rockets at the falling guck, some of which is colored red to indicate that it's "hot" or radioactive.

Scoring a hit on the radioactive waste adds 1,000 bonus points to the score and results in a satisfying "boom," accompanied by spectacular pyrotechnics. Caution: Don't let the

Waste Waster get wasted himself by the gun-toting truck drivers above, who work for a Mafia-controlled cartage company.

The game ends if the Waste Waster is hit by a driver or if the waste piles up above the double line marked "Love Canal."

**MORAL MINORITY:** The player controls a "Moral Minority Man" who has to be guided through a Moral Majority Maze. The maze is filled with "Pitfalls," any one of which, when touched, causes the video figure to lose a portion of his anatomy. On the other hand, points are gained whenever MM Man is successfully maneuvered past a Pitfall.

Some Pitfalls are more destructive than others. "Topless Bar," for example, blows off an entire limb if touched by MM Man, whereas contact with "TV Jiggle Show" results only in a lost ear, toe or finger. Other Pitfalls include "Death Penalty Foe," "Peace Nut," "Welfare Swamp," "ERA N.O.W.," and "Lunch with Secular Humanist."

Pressure builds on the player because the MM Man is pursued with increasing speed by a "Pistol Packing" Parson-Posse. If one of the parsons, each of whom is equipped with a gun, shoots the man, or what remains of him, the game is over.

**HOME DURING VACATION:** Like all video games, "Home During Vacation" is loaded with hazards. The player tries to maneuver two slumping figures, "Parents," to a glowing spot in the lower right-hand corner of the screen.

Separating parents from their goal is a formidable array of perils. If touched, some of the perils — like "Missing Instructions," "Missing Part," and "Fuse Blows" — cause parents to slow down and slump even more.

Others, more serious, like "Electric Shock," make parents moan and fade. Still others, like "Ulcer Attack," cause parents to disappear altogether.

(Wednesday: "A republic of nincompoops")

## HOW ABOUT THE FEINGOLD DIET?



Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our pediatrician says my 9-year-old son is hyperactive. He suggests putting him on medicines. I hate the idea of him taking pills for his condition. How about the Dr. Feingold diet instead? — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: Dr. Ben Feingold, a California pediatric allergist, created quite a medical stir a few years ago with his special diet eliminating food colors and flavors to combat hyperactivity in children. In many cases, it seemed successful. But, since then, many doctors have questioned its value.

For example, Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, executive director of American Council on Science and Health writes:

"Dr. Feingold's theory as to the cause of hyperactivity has been tested in an extensive set of scientific studies. On the basis of these investigations, we can conclude that this theory, and the restricted diet based on it, are not the answer to childhood hyperactivity."

But, there is another side to it, Mrs. F. Researcher Kathleen Meister says, "Although the Feingold theory has not been supported by scientific tests, many people continue to believe that it is valid. This belief is not physically harmful to the individual child who is placed on the diet, since the Feingold diet is medically safe."

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

## MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What's the latest on Laetrile in the treatment of cancer? Looking on as a member of the family, I'd try it for my mother if it had any value — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: Here's an up-to-date article on Laetrile by Arnold R. Relman, M.D., in the *New England Journal of Medicine* (1/28/82). Under the title, "closing the books on laetrile," he says (in part), "The study comes up with a decisive conclusion — Laetrile doesn't work. Even when combined with the 'metabolic' therapy (vitamins and a 'natural' diet) so enthusiastically touted by the anti-establishment cancer therapists, Laetrile produced no discernible benefit in a group of 178 patients with a variety of types of advanced cancer. More than three-quarters of the patients had died of their disease by the end of the study. Laetrile, I believe has now had its day in court. The evidence, beyond reasonable doubt, is that it doesn't benefit patients with advanced cancer, and there is no reason to believe that it would be any more effective in the earlier stages of the disease."

In your own mother's instance, Mrs. U., I doubt that it should trouble your conscience if you did not use it in her case. (Tomorrow: Bad effects of caffeine)

# WELCOME



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## Mitterrand discounts early prospect of talks with Kremlin

BUDAPEST, July 10 (R) — President Francois Mitterrand of France said the Kremlin would have to take "more than symbolic measures" to make a new Franco-Soviet summit possible.

Mitterrand, ending his first visit to a Communist country since his election last year, said Friday he saw no immediate prospect of a meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Diplomats said the French president's remarks were a clear reference to the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan which Mitterrand has frequently cited as a major obstacle to better relations between Paris and Moscow. Mitterrand, when he was leader of the opposition, was strongly critical of the close links then President Valery Giscard d'Estaing maintained with Moscow.

Speaking at a news conference at the end of a two-day visit to Hungary, Mitterrand said his talks in Budapest showed France could continue a dialogue with East bloc states while maintaining "a clear and firm stand" on its principles. "Firmness does not exclude

dialogue and it is along that narrow path that I intend to move," he told French and Hungarian journalists.

Hungarian Communist Party leader Janos Kadar told the same news conference that Mitterrand's visit to Budapest had importance "beyond the purely bilateral aspect."

The French president said the two rounds of talks he had with Kadar had not achieved agreement on all points discussed "but give me the feeling that we have established a link enabling us to build the foundations of a cooperation from which I expect a great deal."

French officials said earlier that Mitterrand intended his journey to Hungary to demonstrate that his Socialist administration was ready for good relations with Eastern Europe even though he disapproved of Soviet policies.

He is due to visit Romania in September and is also planning to go to Bulgaria next year for talks with President and party Chief Todor Zhivkov, the East European leader generally regarded as closest to the Kremlin.

## Stiffer sentences sought for officers in Spain plot

MADRID, July 10 (AFP) — The military prosecutor pleaded for stiffer sentences for nine out of the ten officers sentenced to more than three years in prison for leading an abortive coup against the Spanish government on Feb. 23 last year.

The prosecutor argued that defendants convicted by military court last month on lesser charges of conspiracy or conspiring with a view to rebellion were in fact guilty of the act of rebellion.

He told the Supreme Court of appeal that the military judges should not have taken mitigating circumstances into consideration such as early surrender. Twelve of the 33 defendants, including one civilian, were set free by military court, while 11 were sentenced to less than three years in prison.

The military court found Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, who stormed the Spanish Parliament at the head of his unit, and Lt. Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch guilty of military rebellion.

Gen. Alfonso Armada, former deputy

army of staff, accused by co-conspirators of having masterminded the plot and aspiring to head a military government, received a six-year sentence after the court rejected a call by the prosecution for a 30-year sentence.

The Supreme Council of Military Justice proposed a reduction of Lt. Col. Tejero Molina's and Gen. Del Bosch's sentences from 30 to 20 years, but the two men said they did not want any "gifts" of that nature.

Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo expressed "deep concern" over the sentences which were considered too lenient by the government and politicians.

The officers' lawyers told the appeal court that the military judges had breached certain formalities such as refusing to allow some defense witnesses to appear, and for not considering pleas of mitigating circumstances on moral or patriotic grounds. The court decision is expected to be handed down in the next eight months.

## Sri Lanka hijacker fails to keep son

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, July 10 (AP) — Sepala Ekanayake, the 33-year-old Sri Lankan who hijacked an Air Lanka jet in Bangkok last week, Friday unsuccessfully sought to keep his 3-year-old son in Sri Lanka.

The district court of Colombo allowed Ekanayake an interlocutory (provisional) order restraining his wife, Anna Alderovandi, from taking the child out of Sri Lanka without a court order. But this order was made an hour after the mother and child had left the country for Italy.

Ekanayake, now held in the Colombo remand jail, had asked that the child be made a ward of court until proper arrangements could be made for his welfare and well-being.

Lawyers for the hijacker said the child, named Fret, was a Sri Lankan citizen and the father desired that the boy grow up within the surroundings, traditions and customs of Sri Lanka.

The lawyers said that Ekanayake was not

seeking to separate the child from his mother but wanted the family to make Sri Lanka their home.

They told the court that the family had been in Sri Lanka off and on since 1979. The wife was reluctant to live here and he had brought the child here without the mother in February this year. Later the mother and her brother had followed and taken the child back to Italy.

Anna Alderovandi told an interviewer here that Ekanayake had kidnapped the child from his school. "When I came here I did to him what he did to me and took my son away to Italy without his permission," she said.

The Italian ambassador here, Franco Miceli de Dias, said that Anna had to return to Italy to continue her teaching job there and could not remain here indefinitely. But she is loyal to her husband and would give him whatever assistance she could, he said.

## BRIEFS

MOSCOW, (AFP) — The Soviet authorities Friday officially turned down requests for exit visas from two Soviets who went on a hunger strike for permission to join their American wives in the United States. The two men, engineer Yuri Balovlenko, 33, and photographer Sergei Petrov, 29, immediately decided to continue the strike. A ranking official of the visa office said that a final decision on the two visa requests was postponed because the men had "come into possession of state secrets in the course of their professional activities."

DAR ES SALAAM, (R) — The Tanzanian government newspaper *Daily News* published Friday what it said were airline bills showing that Libya had paid for Ugandan anti-government guerrillas to go to Libya for training. The documents were published after a visit to Tanzania by Ugandan Vice President Paulo Muwanga, who was quoted as saying that his government had solid evidence that Libya had trained at least 100 guerrillas.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — France's ambas-

sador here Friday conferred the Commander of the Legion of Honor award on Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Janibekov and Alexander Ivanchenkov who, together with Frenchman Jean-Loup Chretien, took part in last week's first-ever joint Franco-Soviet space flight. Earlier, Air Force Col. Chretien, the first Frenchman and first non-American Westerner to fly in space, received the Soviet Union's top honors when Premier Nikolai Tikhonov decorated him with the Order of Lenin and the Golden Star and made him a hero of the Soviet Union.

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AFP) — Twenty-three Sierra Leoneans were killed when a Soviet Aeroflot airliner crashed after taking off from Moscow airport last Monday, the Foreign Ministry said here Friday. The plane was bound for Dakar and Freetown.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State-designate George P. Shultz says that if confirmed by the Senate he will disqualify himself from taking part in any decisions affecting the Bechtel Group Inc., whose presidency he is leaving.



President Sandro Pertini

## Pertini wins hearts of all Italians

ROME, July 10 (R) — Italians take a cynical view of politicians but make an exception of their popular President Sandro Pertini, 85, who celebrated his fourth year in office Friday.

Ask an Italian about politicians and you are likely to hear a world-weary account of intrigues, scandalous rumors, party power struggles and corruption in high places. Ask about President Pertini and the reply will probably be tinged with tones of veneration and affection.

In the words of Giorgio Amendola, a prominent Communist and fellow wartime partisan, "He represents an Italy that is still far away but which is the only possible one." He was elected with an unprecedented majority in 1978 after President Giovanni Leone resigned in a tax-returns scandal. Since then, he has won the country's heart with a mixture of personal integrity, political stubbornness and charm.

President Pertini can afford to stand above daily useless and factional interests, as his office carries few real powers. Nevertheless, he has occasionally strengthened his brief in defense of political stability, telling feuding coalition partners that Italy wants action on its problems, not crises.

Last year the president called on Republican Giovanni Spadolini to become Italy's first prime minister since World War II who was not a member of the Christian Democrats. Since then, he has nudged the five-party coalition over several crises.

The president's best-known salvage operation was in April, when Christian Democrat Treasury Minister Nino Andreatta was said to have insulted the Socialists, who threatened a crisis. He allowed Socialist leader Bettino Craxi to say the president condemned the insult, then completed the balancing act by praising Andreatta's abilities. The crisis blew over.

While Pertini's stabilizing influence has won friends among the politically minded, his stand against violence and corruption have a more direct mass appeal.

When southern Italy was devastated by an earthquake in 1980, he spent two days among the victims and unleashed a scathing television attack on shoddy rescue actions: "There have been grave shortcomings and those who have failed must be punished."

He has regularly attended the numerous funerals of those killed in political violence, sharing with the bereaved unembarrassed tears and compassion nurtured through more than 20 years of suffering and struggles against the fascist regime of Benito Mussolini.

With proven credentials as a fighter against oppression, Pertini has launched undiplomatic but heartfelt salvos in defense of human rights abroad, appealing to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, condemning the internal exile of physicist Andrei Sakharov and pointedly snubbing white-ruled South Africa.

Not content to rely on a reputation for courage, he published a list of his possessions in accordance with his principle, "a scoundrel in politics is also a scoundrel in his private life."

On a typical day, the president starts with the newspapers. The news is often depressing, palace aide said, adding he often looks weary by 10 o'clock. But the next hour is reserved for his personal antidote, a closed-door chat with up to 500 visiting schoolchildren.

"They ask with whatever they like, about terrorism, his marriage, anything, and he answers honestly, maybe they'll make a lot of noise, but he loves it."

The president has received numerous heads of state, many from the Third World. "I pity the man who takes his place," the palace aide said.



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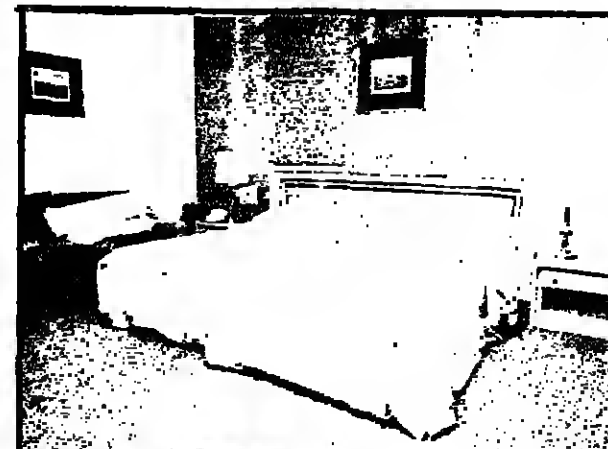


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By investing over \$19b

## Aliens gain interest in 875 U.S. firms

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) — Foreign investors established or acquired, either directly or indirectly, substantial interest in 875 U.S. businesses last year at a cost of \$19.2 billion, the Commerce Department has reported.

The investments concentrated in acquisitions rather than in investments of new firms, was up sharply from \$12.2 billion for 1980, although the total number of transactions was down from 1,659.

The report covers all U.S. businesses established by foreign direct investors or their U.S. affiliates and also existing businesses in which foreign investors or their affiliates acquired at least 10 percent ownership last year.

The main difference between the two years was an increase in big deals and a decrease in small and medium-sized investments in 1981, the report indicated.

In 1981, it said, 29 acquisitions involved outlays of at least \$100 million each, accounting for \$13.3 billion of \$19.2 billion total.

## Argentine money mart rocked

BUENOS AIRES, July 10 (R) — The Argentine financial market was virtually paralyzed as economic measures announced earlier in the week by new Economy Minister Jose Dagnino Pastore took effect, banking sources said.

The financial rate for the peso plunged to 37,525 per dollar when foreign exchanges closed Thursday night, compared with the previous close of 33,000. The rate, for tourists, repaying foreign debt and for other transactions is allowed to fluctuate in response to free market forces and touched a low of 40,000 pesos.

The banking sources said banks stopped granting loans after a rush on deposits, estimating 3,000 billion pesos were withdrawn from fixed-term deposits Thursday.

Central bank spokesman Aldo Dadone told journalists the new measures, including a two-tier foreign exchange market with separate commercial and financial rates for the peso, as well as devaluation of the commercial peso rate by 22 percent and daily revision of the rate, are very complex.

On Tuesday, when foreign currency trad-

The year before, 18 such acquisitions accounted for just \$3.8 billion.

The drop in small and medium-sized deals was "primarily due to a decline in investments in U.S. real estate," the report said. "The decline probably reflected persistently high U.S. interest rates as well as the leveling off of U.S. real estate values," it said.

Foreign investors and their U.S. affiliates paid about \$16.7 billion for 321 U.S. acquisitions and about \$2.5 billion for establishing 554 new businesses. The acquired businesses had assets of \$71.6 billion employed 394,000 workers and owned 4.4 million acres of U.S. land, the report said.

The businesses accounted for less than 1 percent of total U.S. employment in 1981, it said. The 1980 investment total was originally estimated at \$9.9 billion and the new figure for 1981 is also subject to later revision when more complete information is available.

ing was restored after an imposed bank holiday on Monday, the central bank fixed the new commercial rate for the dollar at 20,000 pesos compared to 15,600 the previous Friday.

On Thursday, it set the rate at 20,000 pesos. Pastore took office in the wake of Argentina's defeat in the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands, inheriting an economy burdened by inflation over 100 percent annually and foreign debt of more than \$35 billion.

Pastore said he is trying to revive the economy, and his plans will promote exports by making Argentine goods cheaper. He said 40 percent of export earnings go to paying Argentina's foreign debt.

In the past two years 118 banks and finance houses in Argentina have been closed down by the government, and Pastore said the government will cut the existing banking system still further, and develop a new free banking system. He said the reform of the banking and foreign exchange systems will enhance government control over money in circulation in line with rigid recommendations from monetary experts.

## IMF okays \$1.9 billion aid to India

WASHINGTON, July 10 (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has approved \$1.94 billion in additional funding for India to be used over the next 12 months.

The IMF said approval was in recognition that India had managed to meet certain economic targets established by the fund as part of a controversial \$5.4 billion financial assistance package approved in November of last year.

That package, the largest ever approved by the IMF, was opposed by the United States on grounds that India's problems, while serious, did not warrant such a large outlay of funds.

In a rare action, the United States abstained from voting on the overall loan when it was approved by the IMF's executive board. Since then the United States has said it was satisfied with the progress in the Indian economy and monetary sources said the United States backed the second year funding package.

## Peking's output rises by 10.1%

PEKING, July 10 (R) — Communist China has announced a 10.1 percent rise in industrial output in the first half of their compared with the same period of 1981, but said this growth rate could not be sustained.

The New China News Agency said the results supported a statement by Premier Ziyang that after more than two years of industrial retrenchment, China's economy had embarked on the road of steady growth.

Wall Street

## Interest rate decline revives sagging spirits

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP) — New hopes have arisen on Wall Street that interest rates might be yielding at last to the pressures of the recession in the United States. Interest rates in the bond and short-term money markets, which have remained at high levels throughout the year-long slump in business activity, took a particularly sharp drop late in the past week.

Talk was suddenly making the rounds that the Federal Reserve Board might have decided on at least a slight relaxation of its credit policy.

There was speculation that Fed might soon make an overt move in that direction, such as a cut in the discount rate — the charge it sets on loans to financial institutions — which has stood at 12 percent since last winter.

By late Friday, the Fed had taken no such step. But the stock market nevertheless closed out the week on an optimistic note.

Thanks mainly to a sharp rally late Thursday and Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted a 17.13 gain to 814.12 for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .55 to 62.54, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up .12 at 248.50. Big Board Volume averaged 55.00 million shares a day, against 48.93 million the week before.

The interest-rate hopes on Wall Street were tempered with skepticism born of much recent experience with credit market rallies that didn't last long.

And there was still widespread concern over how a weak money market would be able to cope with the heavy borrowing needs of the federal government to finance its huge prospective budget deficits.

Most analysts agreed interest rates would have to come down considerably to dislodge

the enormous sums of money now stockpiled in short-term interest bearing investments.

"Returns in the money market and on bonds continue to be very attractive relative to those available on stocks," said Standard and Poor's Corp. in its weekly publication, *The Outlook*.

"Institutional and individual investor feel no urgency to shift funds from high-yielding fixed-income instruments to securities."

One primary obstacle for the stock market is the widespread belief that any economic recovery in the months ahead is likely to be modest at best.

With stubborn problems plaguing such

important sectors of the economy as housing and capital spending, "a significant and sustained recovery would not seem in prospect until mid-1983," concluded Jack W. Lavery, economist at Merrill Lynch.

To complicate the equation further, many analysts believe the inflation rate, which has slowed sharply since last fall, is beginning to pick up again.

There was some evidence of that in the consumer price index for May, which jumped 1 percent. Analysts expect more to show up this Friday in the June report on the producer price index of finished goods.

## Copper producers view export curbs

LIMA, July 10 (R) — The high-level of copper stocks in the United States could be a stumbling block in the way of using export controls to boost the metal's depressed price on international markets, sources at a conference of copper exporting nations said here Saturday.

The sources at a meeting of the inter-government Council of Copper Exporting Countries (CIEC) told Reuters that U.S. stocks stood at 220,000 tons at the end of May.

Although the general level of world inventories was low, the high level on U.S. stocks could frustrate efforts by other world producers to boost prices by restricting their exports, they added.

Peruvian Minister of Mines and Energy Pedro Pablo Kuczynski has been canvassing support from Chile and Zambia for joint producer action to raise the world price of the metal, which has slid from an average of 99 cents per pound in 1980 to less than 70 cents today.

He told Reuters Friday that all three countries were against production controls to boost prices, but export restrictions were a possibility, which could be discussed at a two-day CIEC ministerial conference opening in Lima on Monday.

The sources said methods other than export controls could be used to establish a producers' floor price for copper, but they declined to specify what ideas were being discussed at a current meeting of CIEC delegates preparing for next week's ministerial conference.

Alfredo Santa Maria Calderon, a parliamentarian of the left-wing opposition Apra Party, told reporters Friday that the government should offer to buy up locally produced metal at prices above those currently prevailing on international markets.

Santa Maria recommended a floor price of 85 cents per pound for copper between \$7.50 and \$8 per ounce for silver, 26 cents per pound for lead and 36 cents per pound for zinc.

## Sudan hopeful of paying interest

LONDON, June 10 (R) — Sudan hopes to be able to make a \$22 million interest payment to banks, due last Tuesday, sometime later this month, banking sources said.

Sudan failed to meet the deadline for the quarterly interest payment to its 100 or so commercial bank debtors because of an immediate cash flow problem, they said. The problem has largely arisen because of the

## Tanker rates dip in most regions

LONDON, July 10 (AFP) — The tanker market got off to a particularly sluggish start this week after the long independence day weekend in the United States. Rates softened in most regions, as brokers were hesitantly awaiting the outcome of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meeting in Vienna.

Business out of the Gulf states area remained dull, and rates were virtually unchanged though loading out of Kharg Island was generally paid at around two worldwide points more. Clean rates from the same area were around previous levels.

refusal of the IMF to allow the country to draw on its standby credit facility, they added.

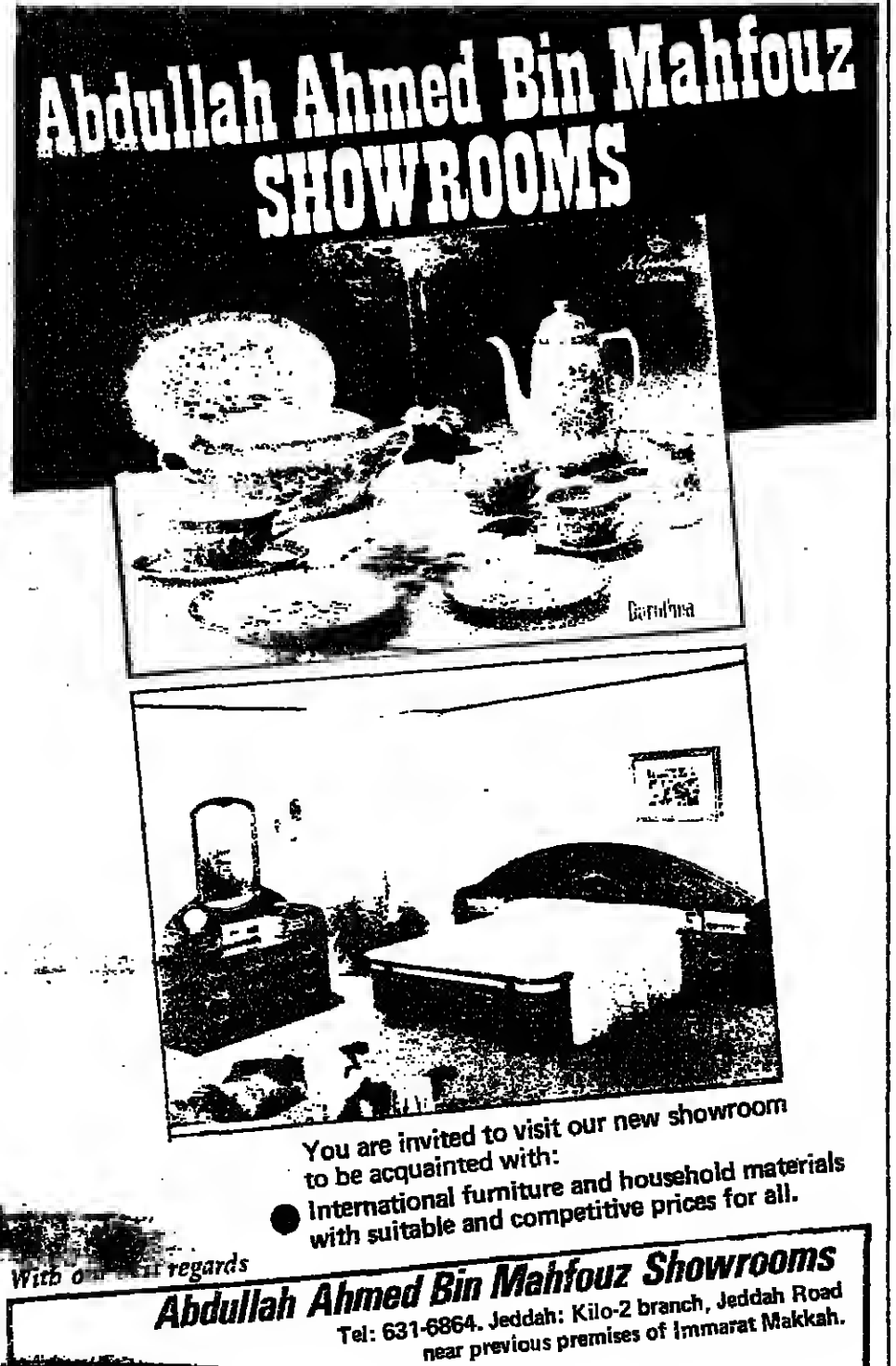
The IMF refused to allow Sudan to make the second drawing under its standby facility because it is in arrears to the official lenders.

However, they expect Sudan to obtain a waiver of this requirement from the IMF by reaching agreements with individual countries of the Paris club. This would pave the way for the country to make a further drawing under the IMF standby credit facility, possibly in late August or September, they said.

The realization that Sudan will be able to make a further drawing from the IMF will result in the release of other funds to the country and enable it to meet its bank interest payment, the sources said.

They added some of aid from Sudan's donors under a \$360 million package has been delayed and may not be given to the country until next year. Much of the aid is in the form of commodity grants, which cannot be as easily disbursed as cash, they said. The country has also suffered from the depression in commodity prices, which has resulted in below target export earnings from such items as cotton and groundnuts, they said.

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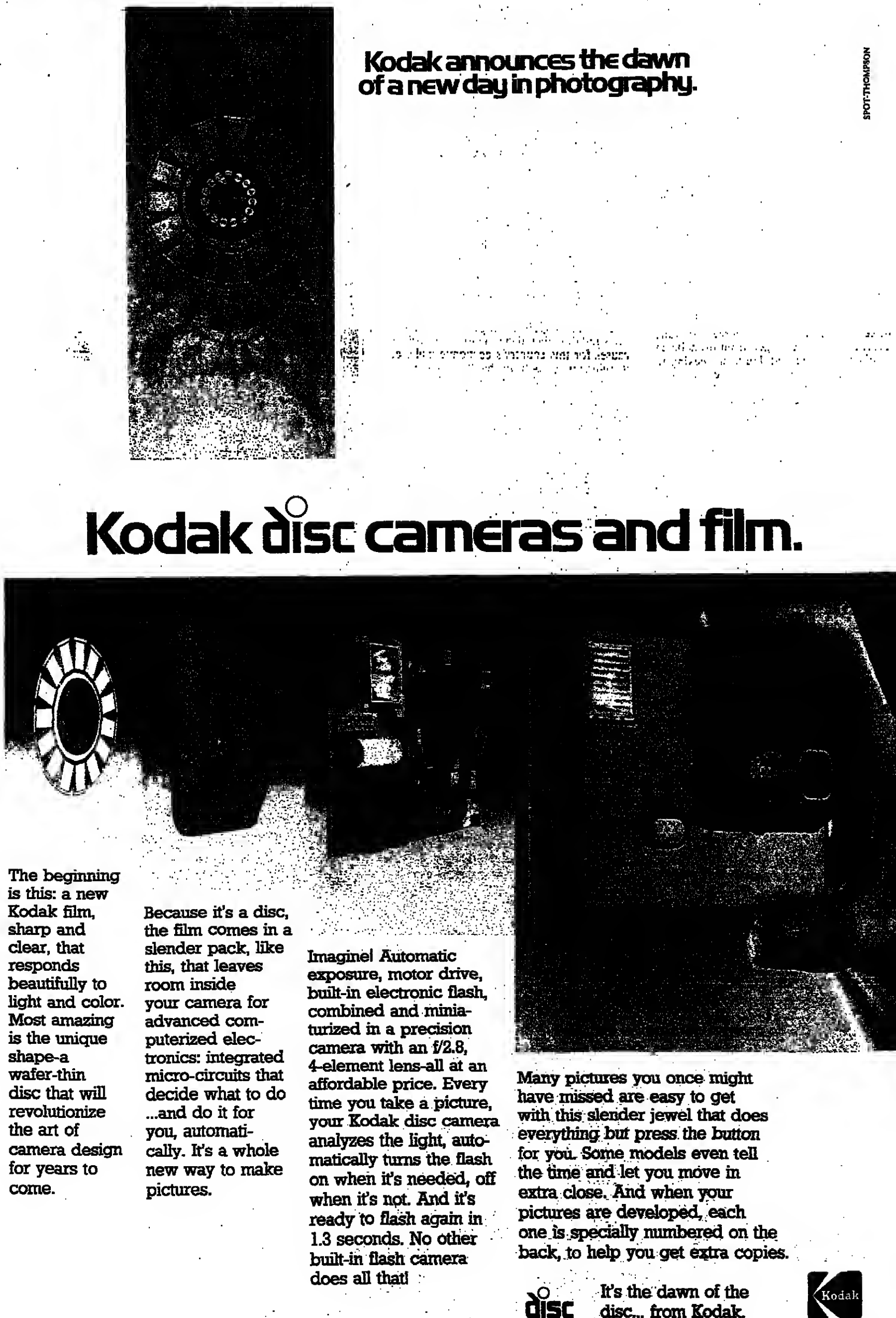


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## Discord over quotas

## OPEC ceiling stays at 17.5m

VIENNA, July 10 (AFP) — OPEC oil ministers Saturday agreed to maintain their overall oil output ceiling at 17.5 million barrels a day, but they continued to disagree on how to share the market and on quality premiums.

This was announced by the secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Marc Saturnin Nguema at the end of the first session of talks on the second day of the special conference.

The talks were to resume later Saturday, and Nguema said outstanding problems were the allocation of quotas for each country and the question of premiums for quality and proximity to markets.

He said that pressure had been put on

countries selling their oil for less than OPEC's official prices. He said that there had been the "possibility" of an agreement unless "political questions are introduced into the conference". He added that this had been the case.

Iran, which has allocated a quota of 1.2 million barrels a day in March, is producing about 2.2 million barrels and would like an increase in its allocation.

Meanwhile, Gulf states are seeking an increase in the premium for Libyan and Nigerian light African crude.

Nguema indicated OPEC may be turning to its "quality differential" system to deal with overproduction. Differentials are the

means by which crude prices are adjusted according to quality. Sources at the meeting said Algeria, Libya and Nigeria may be asked to increase their differentials from \$1.50 dollars per barrel to 3 over the \$34 benchmark price for Saudi light crude.

Nguema said: "We have already decided to have a meeting on this," according to the OPEC news agency.

OPECNA, the cartel's official agency, quoted Nguema as saying "serious work" needed to be done on differentials. The African producers were likely to oppose such an increase.

Nguema did not indicate when a "special session" on quality differentials would take place, OPECNA reported.

Earlier OPEC ministers told reporters the chief problem was that some members, notably Iran, had been producing above assigned quotas. They said that although there was a willingness to accommodate them within a total ceiling of 17.5 million barrels daily, a way to do that had not yet been found. "We have identified our problems but we are still looking for the therapy," said Oil Minister Subroto of Indonesia.

Venezuelan Minister Calderon Berni said there was growing awareness that Iran faced problems and needed to be allowed to produce more. Its quota was set in March at 1.2 million barrels daily but it is actually producing two million. Dr. Calderon has threatened that if other members do not adhere to their quotas he might ignore the Venezuelan quota.

## Japan's aid to 3rd World rises to \$12b

TOKYO, July 10 (R) — Japanese aid to developing countries rose 81 percent to \$12.2 billion in 1981, mainly because of a sharp rise in financing by private institutions, the foreign ministry has said.

Assistance by private bodies, including direct investment, rose to \$6.04 billion from \$1.96 billion the previous year, while grants by voluntary agencies grew slightly to \$2.8 billion from \$2.6 billion.

Official aid, including bilateral assistance, contributions to the World Bank and export credit financing, rose to \$6.2 billion from \$4.8 billion previously, the ministry said.

## Move to rescue Calvi's bank

MILAN, Italy, July 10 (R) — Major Italian banks have agreed on an outline to the troubled Banco Ambrosiano formerly headed by financier Roberto Calvi, found hanged in London, sources close to the meeting said.

The moves will be discussed with Bank of Italy Governor Nello Ciampi and an official statement might be issued later, the sources said.

The meeting was attended by representatives of at least 25 of Italy's largest banks, sources close to the Bank of Italy said.

## Jakarta to set up defense industry

JAKARTA, July 10 (AFP) — Indonesia, seeking to achieve self-reliance in the field of armaments, is planning to build its own defense industry, with possible assistance from the United States.

State Minister for Technology and Research J. Habibie leaves for Washington this weekend for talks with U.S. officials on the possibility of aid for the construction of heavy arms factories and soft terms for defense-related technology, informed sources said.

## In Brazil

## Frost threatens coffee crop

SAN PAULO, July 10 (AP) — Future coffee prices in the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan are now being determined in Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer.

Frost threatens Brazil's coffee plantations. Because Brazil normally produces 30 percent of the world's coffee whatever happens here affects coffee drinkers everywhere.

Every year at this time the international coffee market nervously concentrates on the Brazilian weatherman, especially in the worst weeks between mid-July and mid-August reports of a chilly night push prices up on international exchanges, and coffee traders mount night-long vigils and phoning Brazilian plantations to see if there has been damage. News of damage creates panic.

"If we have a frost like last year that hurts marginally, it will not make much difference on the market. If we have one like in 1975, when coffee production was wrecked for three years, it will have a huge influence," said Rolf H. Graf, manager of the coffee department of Sanborn, a large commodities and industrial company.

Last year was not bad. Frost hit only leaves and branches. The Brazilian Coffee Insti-

tute now estimates this year's harvest, which goes until August, will yield 17.6 million bags. The U.S.D.A. puts it between 16 to 18 million bags.

Strangely enough it is the 1975 frost that is protecting the consumer now. When prices soared after 1975, coffee growers around the world planted new trees. Colombia's production doubled to 14 million bags, for instance, and Indonesia's tripled to 6 million.

Traders here expect world consumption to remain around the 85-million-bag level, so with consumption exceeding supply. Stocks depleted and the market could be tight by June 19 despite a holdover stock of 49 million bags from the previous year.

Everyone is asking the weatherman what this winter will be like. In May the national weather service predicted a "rigorous" winter, with high frost possibilities. But no one in the trade pays much attention, and the weather service told the Associated Press at the end of June, well, winter has started and it's been anything but rigorous. If anything it has been warmer than usual. These things are hard to predict, you know.

## Talks on Romania's debts fail

PARIS, July 10 (R) — Western governments ended two days of talks on Romania's debts without reaching agreement on its request to defer repayment of part of the \$1.8 billion it owes them, diplomatic sources said.

But as a result of progress made so far, a further meeting and a final accord can be expected in a few weeks, according to a communiqué issued by the Paris Club, the informal grouping of creditor countries that arranges such talks.

The sources said Romania had asked the countries to reschedule 80 percent of the \$600 million due to be repaid this year. But they added that final terms had not been expected to be agreed this week.

Romania owes a total of around \$10.1 billion. In addition to the debts to governments, it owes \$5.4 billion to commercial banks and the balance is made up of credits and debts to the Bank of International Settlements, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Last week, banking sources in Frankfurt said Romania had formally asked the 200 creditor banks to spread 80 percent of its arrears from 1981 and debt due in 1982 over a further six and a half years.

They said last year's arrears to banks were around \$500 million, while debt due this year

was around \$2.4 billion.

Poland's debts to governments were also raised in the Paris Club talks on Romania, but no decision was taken on deferring the \$2.5 billion Warsaw is due to repay them this year, diplomatic sources said.

Formal Paris Club talks on Poland's debts have been suspended since January after a decision by NATO foreign ministers to suspend negotiations in protest over martial law. Banking sources said in Frankfurt Friday that Poland's creditor banks might be prepared to resume granting short-term trade credits if Poland begins paying interest on commercial debt falling due in 1982.

## Cuba woos foreign capital

HAVANA, July 10 (AP) — Cuba is opening its doors to foreign investment, offering a wide range of business deals that some officials say could lead to the first foreign-owned companies here since the 1959 Marxist revolution.

With a minimum of publicity, Cuba recently adopted a joint venture law aimed at attracting capital and technology needed to inject new blood into the country's troubled economy.

What can Communist Cuba offer private

foreign investors? Much more than any capitalist country in the region, according to Jorge E. Garcia, director of international relations for Cuba's Chamber of Commerce.

"There is no country in the region as politically stable as Cuba," he said in a recent interview. "We have no strikes, social unrest or threat of revolution, because we've already had our own revolution here," he said. "The workers own everything. There's no reason for them to strike."

acrimonious talks. "The door appears to be open," Removing any immediate threat of a general strike, he said. "We are not going to move into open conflict until we have pursued all the avenues."

Union militancy has been eroded by Canada's unemployment figures, which have risen steadily for the last 10 months, and McDermott said "our members are frightened — they would be abnormal if they weren't."

Trudeau pinpointed high U.S. interest rates and Canada's high inflation as the prime causes for this country's economic malaise, warning his compatriots that "times only are not bad, that could become worse."

His liberal government has imposed mandatory wage controls on Canada's 500,000 civil servants and launched a major campaign to persuade the private sector that it must follow suit for Canada to remain competitive.

## U.K. rail strike enters 7th day

LONDON, July 10 (AP) — Thousands of holiday makers were stranded by Britain's national railway strike Saturday as the dispute over new work schedules entered its seventh day with no end in sight.

British Rail threatened Friday to fire the engineers whose walkout has shut down all but 10 percent of passenger service and is costing the state-run company \$15.3 million a day.

The railway said it ran 163 of its 15,500 trains — including 21 freight runs — throughout Britain early Saturday, but there was little service between large cities.

"Saturday is a very busy day for people going away for holidays and weekends, and many people will be disappointed today," a British Rail spokesman said.

As attempts to keep the rail network running with skeleton crews appeared to be failing, British Rail said it would halt all service to western England on Sunday.

A British Rail spokesman said Friday the railway was considering a total shutdown of its system and laying off all 225,000 of the railway's employees.

## Canada's jobless mount to 1.3m

OTTAWA, July 10 (R) — Canada's unemployment rate leapt to a new high of 10.9 percent last month, it was announced as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau sought to convince trade unions that wage restraint was vital.

With 1.3 million Canadians out of work and the country grappling with double-digit inflation, Trudeau said after talks with union leaders: "What has happened gradually is that the hell is being scared out of all of us."

The new jobless rate compared with 10.2 percent in March and 7.4 percent in June 1981. Both sides emerged from the talks in conciliatory mood and Trudeau, seeking to hold wage rises down to six percent, said Canada's 11.8 percent inflation rate had to be halved before the country could compete effectively with Japan, the United States and West Germany.

Trudeau, who has held a series of meetings with unions, business leaders and the provincial premiers to push his wage restraint policy, said after the briefings ended Friday: "For some reason or another, we can get along."

Dennis McDermott, militant leader of the two-million strong Canadian Labor Congress, said after what he expected to be

## EEC unveils plan to aid poor states

BRUSSELS, July 10 (AP) — The European Economic Community Friday granted the Sudan 16 million ECU to buy fertilizer, as part of the EEC's latest aid package for developing countries.

The money will pay for 65,000 tons of fertilizer for use in agriculture development projects along the Nile River, the EEC announced. An ECU is worth 1.94 dollars.

Other aid recipients included Mauritius — a 38-million ECU grant to double corn production and triple onion output and a 3.15 million ECU grant to build medical clinics.

Kenya — 10 million ECU worth of loans and grants to pave a road between Sergeti and Tambah and thereby improve transportation in the Kerio Valley.

Rwanda — a 2.595 million ECU grant to improve training for public companies. Bahamas — a 199,000 grant to build a food technology laboratory.

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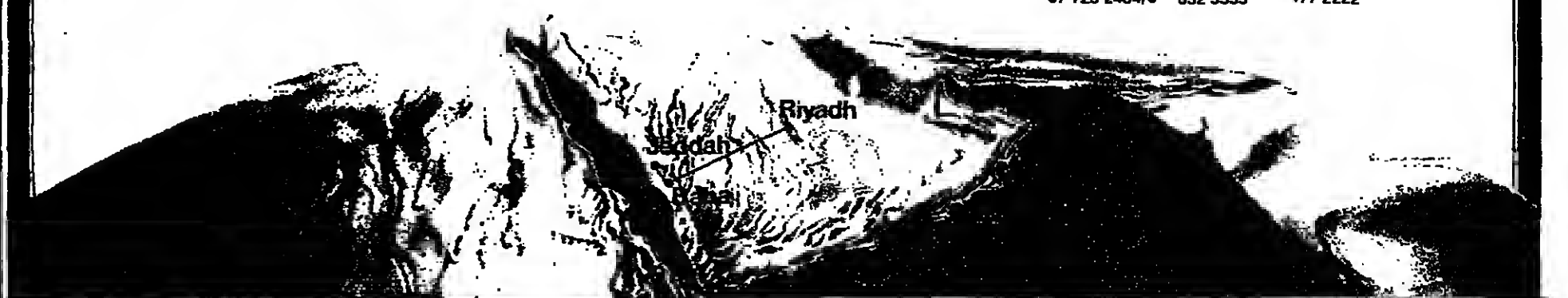
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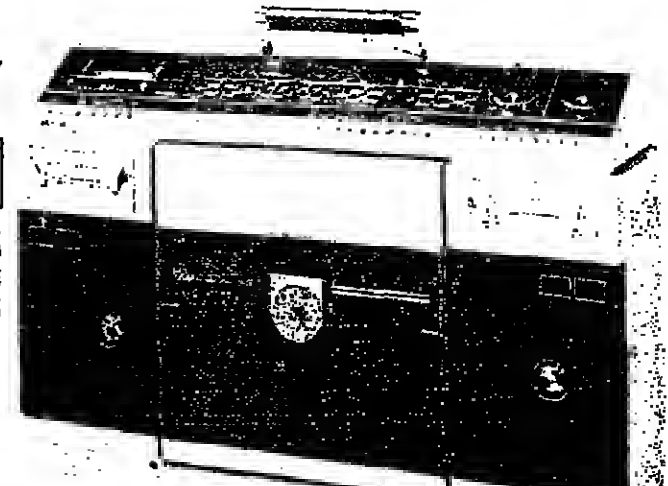
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## Steve Overtt abandons race

## Decker-Tabb betters mile mark

PARIS, July 10 (AP) — American Mary Decker-Tabb set a women's record for the mile Friday at the Paris International Tract Meet and Fernando Mamede of Portugal regained the European record in the 10,000 meters he set less than a month ago.

But the meeting was a disaster for British middle distance superstar Steve Overtt who abandoned an attempt to shatter his own world mark in the 1,500 meters after coming down with stomach cramps. He was hospitalized briefly.

Decker-Tabb, who just two days ago set a U.S. record in the women's 3,000 meters during a meet in Oslo, Norway, jumped into the lead at the starting gun and never looked back. She covered the distance in a time of 4 minutes, 18.08 seconds, knocking almost three seconds off the record of 4:20.89 set Sept. 12, 1981 by Ludmila Veselkova of the Soviet Union and finishing 13 seconds ahead of second-place Mac Roberson of Canada.

On Wednesday, Decker-Tabb ran the 3,000 meters in 8:29.71, failing to break

Soviet Ludmila Bragina's world record, but recording a U.S. mark.

In the 10,000 meters, Mamede and Alberto Salazar of the United States broke away from the pack about halfway through the course and many spectators thought they might be watching a second world record in the making.

At the seven-kilometer mark, both men were five seconds ahead of the pace set by Kenya's Rono when he logged his record in 1978 of 27:22.5. At 8,000 meters, however, the advance was reduced to nothing, and they were three seconds behind at 9,000.

Only an exceptional last 1,000 meters gave Mamede a finishing time of 27:22.95, thus recapturing the European mark he surrendered to fellow countryman Carlos Lopes on June 26 with a 27:24.39. Rono, who along with Overtt was expected to be the star of the meeting, finished 11th, far off the pace with a 29:07.30.

Overtt, after failing to lower the world mark in the seldom run 2,000 meters Wednesday in

Oslo, was favored to win the 1,500 meters, and the crowd was hoping for a brilliant performance. However the Briton was slow in starting. Fifteen seconds into the race he had dropped from second place to a well-back fourth. He remained there until about the 1,100-meter mark when he suddenly left the track and doubled over on the infield grass.

Complaining of stomach cramps, he fell to his hands and knees and later was removed by stretcher and taken to a local hospital. Hospital officials refused to reveal his exact ailment, but said he was given a routine check and released about an hour later.

The race was won by 33-year-old Mike Bolt of Kenya in an unspectacular 3:36.38.

The only other real excitement in the meet was an African record in the high jump set by Moussa Fall of Senegal, who cleared the bar at 2.26 meters, and a French record in the women's 4 x 200-meter relay. The French team of Laurence Billy, Liliane Gaschet, Raymonde Naire and Chantal Rega put together a time of 1:32.17.



Overtt... rushed to the hospital

## Wind robs Calvin Smith of 100m record

KARL-MARX-STADT, East Germany, July 10 (R) — A breath of wind robbed American Calvin Smith of a new world 100 meters record on the first day of a two-day athletics meeting between the United States and East Germany Saturday.

Smith clocked 9.91 seconds, four hundredths better than the 14-year-old record set by American James Hines in the rarified atmosphere of Mexico City during the 1968 Olympic Games. But the 21-year-old from Bolton, Mississippi, had a tailwind of 2.1 meters, a second, just one tenth of a meter per second above the permitted limit, and his time cannot count for a world record.

Minutes later, when the wind had dropped to just below the limit, East Germany's Malles Gohr, the fastest woman in the world, equaled her own 1977 world record of 10.88 seconds for the 100 meters.

At the end of the first day the East Germans, mainly due to a powerful performance by their women that the U.S. coaches admitted their athletes could not match, led the

U.S. 77.

Asked how he felt about the wind robbing him of the record, Smith said: "I'm very disappointed, but I'm pleased with the time. There'll be another chance. I'm very happy."

Smith was also key man in the 4x100 meters relay, in which the U.S. team managed the best world time this year, clocking 38.22 seconds. The East Germans were only three hundredths of a second outside the Soviet team's European record.

Smith took the baton when his team were still trailing but with a dynamic start managed to flash to the line just ahead of Thomas Schroeder. "I saw the guy in front of me and went out to catch him," he said afterwards.

In the women's relay, the stunning East German team, spearheaded by Marlies Gehr and Baerli Woeckel clocked 41.99 seconds. But the U.S. team of Alice Brown, Randy Givens, Florence Griffith and Diane Williams managed 42.49 seconds, knocking over half a second off the U.S. record.

Their satisfaction showed as they waved in delight from the rostrum to the 36,000 crowd

who had turned out in strong evening sunshine for a feast of what is effectively East Germany's national sport.

There were several outstanding performances and Marita Koch showed she was back in form and ready to meet the challenge of Czechoslovakia's Jarmila Kratochvilova in the 400 at the European Championships in Athens in September. The powerful Czech beat her in last year's World Cup and at the same time missed the East German's world record by just one hundredth of a second. But Friday night Koch flowed to a 48.77 win-half a second faster than she achieved last year.

The East German field events stars also displayed fine form. Udo Beyer got to within 21cms of his world record when he heaved the shot 21.94m while Ilona Slupianek achieved 21.67m in the women's shot put her world record is 22.45m.

At the day's end, East Germany was leading an under-strength United States by 113 points to 77 (48-47 in the men's competition and 65-30 in the women's).

After McEnroe puts U.S. ahead  
Wilander draws level for Sweden in Davis Cup

St. Louis, Missouri, July 10 (R) — Mats Wilander defeated Eliot Teltscher 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 3-6, 6-0 Friday night to even the score at 1-1 after the first two singles matches in the Sweden-United States Davis Cup quarterfinal here.

John McEnroe had earlier beaten Anders Jarryd 10-8, 6-3, 6-3. The doubles match will be played Saturday, with McEnroe and Peter Fleming, ranked No. 1 in the world, facing Jarryd and Hans Simonsson. The final two singles matches will be played, Sunday, Teltscher will meet Jarryd, followed by Wilander's match against McEnroe.

Wilander, 17, the reigning French open champion, played a near-perfect fifth set in the three-hour and 42 minute match. He was in trouble once in that set when he tied two break points in the first game. He saved the situation with a service winner and an overhead winner. The young Swede closed out the match by breaking Teltscher's serve on his third match point.

Teltscher, 23, played superb aggressive tennis in the third and fourth sets. He followed Wilander's second serve to the net to break serve twice in the third and once in the fourth. The American had chances in the first two sets. He led 3-1 in the opening set and served for the second set at 5-4. Wilander, however, took the game with a backhand volley winner.

McEnroe did not play up to his world reputation in raising his Davis Cup singles record to 21-3. In the opening set, the 23-year-old American led at 5-1 after breaking Jarryd's serve in the second and fifth games. Then Jarryd took the next four games.

McEnroe passed up a chance to unleash his famed temper in the 17th game of the set, when an apparent ace was overruled and called out by umpire Malcolm Huntington of Britain. But McEnroe won the next four points, including two consecutive aces. He then stopped Jarryd, 20, on his second set point to take the first set.

While not at his best for the rest of the match, McEnroe was never threatened. He lost nine points in five service games in the second set and only one point in four service games in the 30-minute final set.

"It is safe to say that this was not one of my

better matches," said McEnroe. "It was just up and down and he played better than expected. It is tough to play after a big tournament like Wimbledon. Your mind wanders more than it should." McEnroe was runner-up to compatriot Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon this year.

Meanwhile, Australia won its quarterfinal against Chile Friday when Wimbledon champions Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee won a tough four-set doubles against Hans Gildemeister and Beus Prajoux, at Brisbane.

Their 8-6, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2 win gave Australia an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the five match contest, having won both singles matches on the opening day. They now move into the Cup semifinal to be played in Perth later this year. They meet either Sweden or United States.

The Australian pair met strong resistance as the Chilean players struggled desperately to keep their hopes alive. Their No. 1 player Gildemeister battled a heavy bout of influenza to play in the match and he and Prajoux stretched the Australians to the hilt. It was McNamara and McNamee's first Davis Cup doubles victory. They had previously been beaten by Italy and Sweden.

In both Paris, where France faced Czechoslovakia, and Cervia, Italy, where the 1976 champions were playing New Zealand, only one match had been completed when bad light intervened.

French teenager Thierry Tulasne was involved in a monumental tussle for the second point with Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl. Lendl was a service break up in the deciding set after Tulasne had leveled the match in a 20-game fourth set. Lendl leads 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 9-11, 2-1.

Earlier, French No. 1 Yannick Noah, showing no sign of the knee injury which kept him out of the Wimbledon Championships, had beaten Tomas Smidm another five-setter 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The match, played in sweltering heat at the Roland Garros Stadium, saw control of the match constantly change hands as the two serve-volley specialists fought it out.

Mamede... regains European honors

## Derbyshire grabs fine win

LONDON, July 10 (Agencies) — New Zealand opening batsmen John Wright was on the threshold of eclipsing his five-day old career-best 190 when he piloted Derbyshire to a seven-wicket victory over Northamptonshire in the County Cricket Championships Friday.

He cracked a breezy 185 not out, and would have bypassed his best — which was scored against Yorkshire — continuing in the electrifying vein had Derbyshire not reached the target first. After leading by 167 runs in the first innings, the Northants declared their second at 179 for five setting Derbyshire a challenging target of 346.

Derbyshire, however, proved up to the task as Wright and Peter Kristen began in earnest. Kristen was out for a brisk 68, but Wright was not to be cowed down. He found so able ally in W. Barnen, with the latter playing second-fiddle to Wright's commanding display. In the end Wright was unbeaten with 185 while Barnett was unbeaten with 42, as Derbyshire finished at 350 for three.

The victory propelled Derbyshire to third place in the standings with 103 points, the same as champions Nottinghamshire, and 33 points behind second-placed Sussex. Sussex were done a good turn by Leicestershire, who

beat championship leaders Middlesex at Uxbridge. The difference between the two was narrowed to one point with Middlesex's tally being 137.

Middlesex, who were forced to follow on Thursday after totaling 160 in reply to Leicestershire's 399, carried on the battle with useful contributions from Paul Downton (65), John Emburey (61) and Wilf Slack (57) to total 313. Andy Roberts, with four for 53, had fine figures. Leicestershire, needing 74 runs to win, rattled off the requisite runs, but lost four wickets in the bargain.

Worcestershire held off Yorkshire at Sheffield. New Zealander Glenn Turner set the tone of batting for Worcestershire with a patient 70 and the later batsmen played out a sedate draw as Worcestershire finished with 362 for nine. J. Inchmore 58, Dipak Patel (53) and E. Hensley (49) were the other batsmen to shine. Worcestershire had made 267 in its first attempt, to which Yorkshire had replied with 424.

Former England opener Dennis Amiss hit a solid 76 and T. Lloyd contributed a useful 74 as Warwickshire and Lancashire battled out a draw at Edgbaston. Warwickshire followed up its 303 with 238 for three wickets after Lancashire had declared its innings at 498 for seven.



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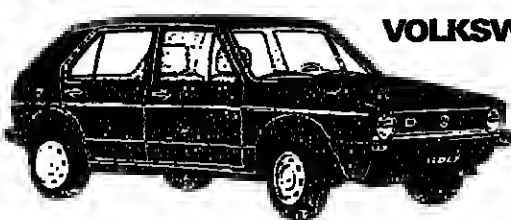
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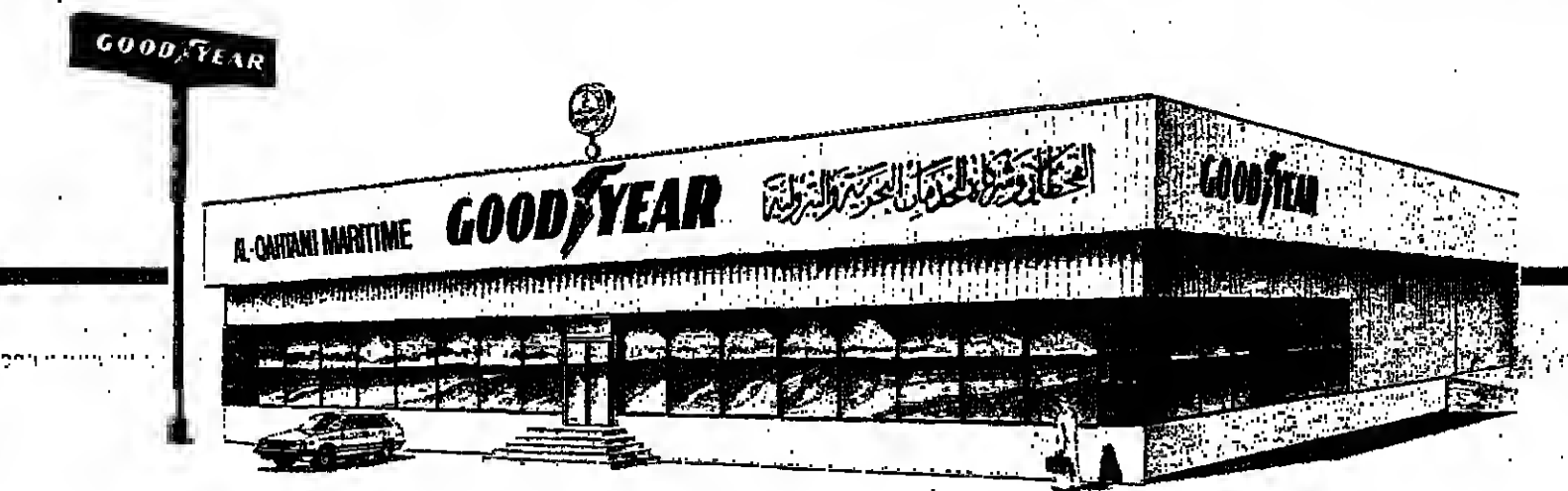
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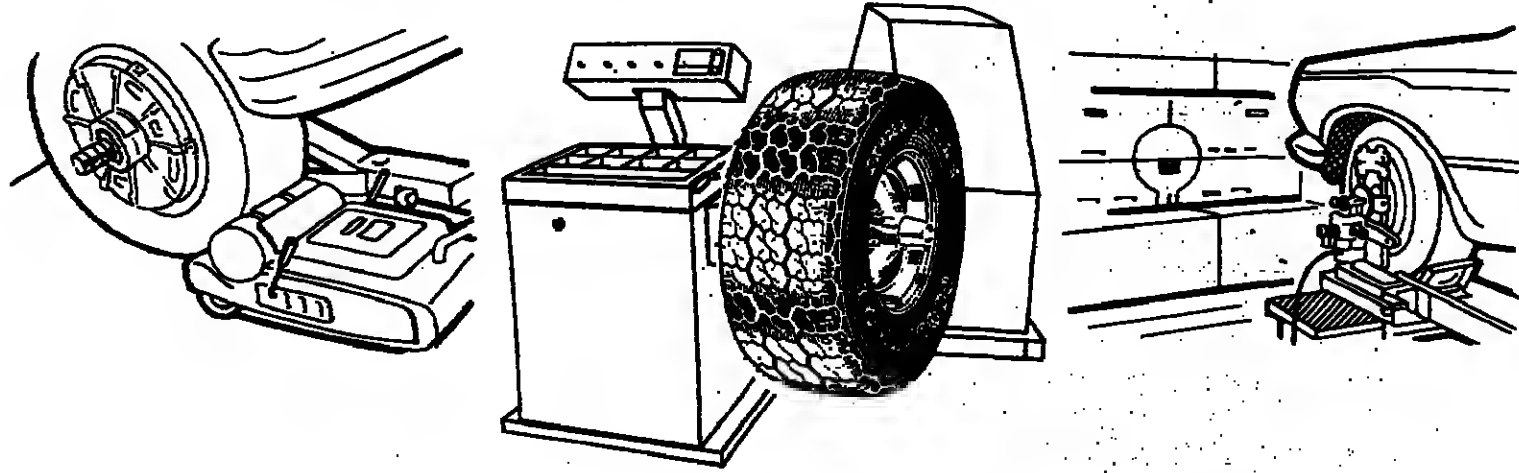
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# Six-minute frenzy helps Poland down France for third place

ALICANTE, July 10 (AP)—Poland came from behind with three goals in six minutes and went on to beat France 3-2 Saturday night for third place in the World Cup.

After a 12th minute goal for France by Rene Girard the Poles stood up to heavy pressure and surged back to take the lead with goals by Andrzej Szarmach in the 40th minute and Stefan Majewski on the stroke of half-time. Janusz Kupcewicz made it 3-1 in the opening minute of the second half. However, Alain Couriol pulled one back in the 74th minute, but France could not save the game.

French coach Michel Hidalgo made seven changes in his lineup and gave some of his regular players a rest, including team captain Michel Platini. But the gamble did not pay off. The French played their close passing game well and dominated the first half hour, but once Poland had begun to charge back the French lost their edge.

It was the second time Poland had finished third in the World Cup. The Poles were third in 1974 when they defeated Brazil in the play-off. Thousands of flag-waving French fans were in the crowd at Alicante's Jose Rico Perez Stadium, and few Polish supporters were in evidence.

The Poles raced into the attack from the

Kick-off and Kupcewicz shot into the side netting before a Frenchman had touched the ball.

But the French soon got going. Larios took a free-kick just outside the penalty area and fired a shot into the goalkeeper's arms.

In the seventh minute Kupcewicz got in another shot for Poland, 25 meters out and from the left wing this time. Castaneda went down and gathered the ball safely.

At the other end Larios opened up a gap in

**At a glance**

Poland	3
France	2
(halftime 2-1)	

the Polish defense and a drive from Girard flew just wide of the post. Next Tigana burst through the middle and shot from the edge of the penalty area, and goalkeeper Miynarczyk punched the ball over the bar.

Girard sent France into a 1-0 lead in the 13th minute. He took a pass from Tigana and his low shot from 22 meters went into the net off the upright.

Soler almost increased the lead a minute later. He chased a long ball and got in a shot although two Poles were on top of him, but the ball rose over the crossbar.

The Poles exerted pressure and almost

equalized through Boniek, but Castaneda beat down his shot and he tried two more, but each time the ball was blocked with the goalkeeper frantically trying to get back into position before Tresor finally cleared.

However, in the 40 minute they restored parity through Andrzej Szarmach who scored with a fine left-footer in the 40th minute, the ball going into the net off the far post. Zmuda provided the pass that led to the goal.

A minute later, Majewski put them ahead when he headed home a Matsysik flag kick after goalkeeper Castaneda missed to collect the high ball.

Earlier, France had a narrow escape when Szarmach shook the woodwork following a Boniek pass. He was well positioned for the rebound too, but failed to get his foot to it and Castaneda collected confidently.

Poland: Miynarczyk, Marek Dzinba, Pawel Janas, Wladyslaw Zmuda, Stefan Majewski, Waldemar Matysik, Janusz Kupcewicz, Andrzej Bumol, Grzegorz Lato, Andrzej Szarmach, Zbigniew Boniek.

France: Jean Castaneda, Mannel Amoros, Philippe Mahut, Marius Tresor, Gerard Janvion, Jean Tigana, Rene Girard, Jean Francois Larios, Alain Couriol, Gerard Soler, Bruno Bellone.

## Injured Rummenigge keen on playing

# Germans, Italians set for showdown

MADRID, July 10 (AP)—Paolo Rossi of Italy and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge of West Germany, joint leading goalscorers in the World Cup, could be the key players in Sunday's Cup final between the two countries in Madrid's Santiago Bernabeu Stadium.

Each of them has scored five goals so far. Each has the ability to turn a match with a lightning shot.

The match will be the final 90 minutes of

the biggest-ever World Cup, which has matched 24 national teams in a month-long tournament in 17 stadiums in 14 Spanish cities. Some 1.5 billion television viewers around the world will be watching the climax of the championship. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Italian President Sandro Pertini are expected to be in the stands.

Rummenigge, West Germany's best hope



Derwall... worried over injuries

## Derwall fears Rossi may pose a threat

MADRID, July 10 (R)—Speaking as gun-shot cracked on the clay pigeon shooting range just beyond the far side of the practice pitch at their base in Barajas, outside Madrid, West German soccer manager Jupp Derwall refused to single out any danger he expected from Italy.

But on Friday he said Paolo Rossi, had exceeded his expectations and had to be respected. "I think Rossi also has a powerful respect for Karl-Heinz Forster," he said, hinting heavily that his world class defender would be the man set to shackle him.

Commenting on Karl-Heinz Rummenigge's statement that "if, once in your life, you've got a chance to play in a final, you'd even play on one leg," Derwall said: "He has been making progress. That's why he played against France. But there is still a lot of risk attached."

Derwall said two other players—midfielder Wolfgang Dremmler and center-forward Klaus Fischer—suffered light injuries in the semifinal, "but they're not that bad." He said the fact that every player wanted to play in the final, whatever their injuries, was "a great risk." But he was expected to stick by the men who began the match against France, though with Rummenigge most likely taking over from midfielder Felix Magath.

Derwall said the semifinal epic against France had been a high point. "But Italy have already had two high points (defeating Argentina and Brazil) and we hope now they'll go back a hit," he said.

The marathon with France in Seville brought back unnerving memories for West Germans of their semifinal battle against Italy in the 1970 World Cup semifinal when



Bearzot... bubbling with confidence

## We'll play tough, not rough, says Italian manager

MADRID, July 10 — Italian manager Enzo Bearzot, the man who transformed Italy's defensive tradition and led a new look attacking side to the World Cup final, said that his side was not interested in getting involved in a physical match. "The Germans are individually bigger and stronger than us — compare Rossi with Hrubesh — so we don't want to mix it," said a smiling Bearzot.

There will be one change to the side which beat Poland. The return of impenetrable marker Claudio Gentile, who missed the semifinal through suspension. Gentile, 28, will be a key man in Bearzot's planning for the final. "It will be a game of man-to-man marking," he said. And no one is better at that than the Juventus full-back.

Bearzot said he hoped his team would show the same composure as against Poland. Unsaid was his inner desire to see the finishing from Paolo Rossi which has brought him five goals in two matches. Asked if his players were suffering from fatigue, Bearzot said: "The game is so important that they will forget it. But if we suffer a setback it could all come rushing back and their legs may collapse — which must also be true of the West Germans."

"Everyone is talking about Rossi now that he has scored five goals. I've been saying he needed only to play to be in top condition, and this is exactly what is happening," Bearzot said.

"Overconfidence is the first step to tragedy," Bearzot said. "We have to rely on the psychological strength of our team, on our high morale which is the result of our scoring. We must not emphasize our merits just as we must not dramatize our problems."

## English F.A. warns players

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—A spokesman for English Football Association warned Saturday that any English players who tour South Africa risk being banned from playing for their country.

The F.A. spokesman Glenn Kirton, responding to a Johannesburg newspaper report that a multi-racial tour will begin next Wednesday, "If this is true and the players go, they will be putting their international future in jeopardy. Our powers are limited."

Contacted at his London home, Kirton said he had no knowledge of the tour, which the *Citizen*, a Johannesburg Daily, said would last two weeks and include at least five matches.

"But the F.A. can take action against any player in breach of contract with his club. If anyone wants to leave his club and play for another team, he has to have clearance from us and we would not give that clearance for a tour of South Africa. They are not a member of FIFA and not part of the world football community."

## World Cup tid-bits

**Mundiespania in hot waters**

MALAGA, (AFP) — The Spanish World Cup consortium Mundiespania could be brought to book for irregularities by the Spanish Tourist Ministry, according to director general for tourism in the Andalusian provincial government, Jose Galeote Rodriguez. Mundiespania had brought the Spanish tourist industry into disrepute, he said.

**Thinking big**  
ROME (AFP) — A giant 40 meter screen, installed in the Piazza Del Popolo here, will relay the final between Italy and West Germany in Madrid. The screen, on which Italian viewers will also be able to see the third place playoff between France and Poland, has been set up by the Italian Radio and Television.

**Czechs keen**  
PRAGUE, (AFP) — Czechoslovakia, disappointed with its poor showing after going out in the first round, is to introduce football into a number of primary schools from the beginning of the next academic year. The football classes will be organized in larger towns which already have sports

traditions, to develop mass interest in the game and tap young talent.

**Fans cry foul**

PARIS, (R)—French soccer commentators and fans expressed bitterness over the tactics of West German goalkeeper Toni Schumacher in the semifinal, won by the Germans via penalty-kicks. Most sports writers, for months highly critical of their national squad, bailed its performance in Seville as one of the finest ever by France in international competition, and paid tribute to the West Germans who fought back from 3-1 down. "It is not sour grapes, because overall it was a great game and the Germans were top class," one fan said. "But how could Schumacher have been allowed to get away with that atrocious foul?"

**An anti-dimax**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's state-run media Friday bemoaned the Polish team's loss to Italy in the semifinals in Madrid. Many Poles, however, did not even want to talk about the game other than to echo the words of coach Antoni Piechniczek, who said the team played without "confidence."



SAILING HIGH: Italian goalkeeper Dino Zoff, the oldest player of the tournament, has been a key player in his team's dream run to the final.

## Statistically speaking

Results of past finals:			
1930	Uruguay	4	Argentina 2
1934	Italy	2	Czechs 1
1938	Italy	4	Hungary 2
1950	Uruguay	2	Brazil 1
1954	W. Germany	3	Hungary 2
1958	Brazil	5	Sweden 2
1962	Brazil	3	Czechs 1
1966	England	4	W. Germany 2
1970	Brazil	4	Italy 1
1974	W. Germany	2	Holland 1
1978	Argentina	3	Holland 1

Statistics upto semifinals:  
137 goals in 50 matches, average 2.7 per game (1978 average 2.6)  
Leading scorers: Karl-Heinz Rum-

## Tactical blunder cost Poles a spot

By Pete  
Special to Arab News

BARCELONA, July 10 — The Italian drums are beating as loudly as the departed Brazilians once were. There is absolutely no way that you could convince the men from Italy that they will not win the World Cup in Madrid on Sunday. No way.

Their self confidence is perhaps understandable now that they have removed the favorites, Brazil, and the holders Argentina, and finally extinguished Poland in one of the most boring semifinals it has been my misfortune to attend.

There is still the necessity of defeating W. Germany in the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium, a task which was eventually beyond France in the exciting other semifinal even though for so long they had been the more positive and interesting football team.

To decide a place in a World Cup final by a penalty-kick contest will not, I know, suit some people. But it is better than drawing lots. I have already written to FIFA stating a preference for the United States shootout method. It gives the goalkeeper a fairer chance.

But FIFA's current choice of penalty-kicks does not detract from the tension for the crowd, and imagine how distasteful it would be losing a place in the final on the toss of a coin. At least the French and the Germans settled it in a skill contest whatever you may think of the method.

With more experience, the French might have sat on their two-goal lead in extra-time instead of remaining so open. But you have to give credit to Rummenigge for coming on late and reviving the German spirit. If they're not over tired on Sunday, I will still take the stuttering German performers, survivors of my last four, to beat Italy.

I do not begrudge the Italians their fourth

## To save follow-on India waging grim battle

LONDON, July 10 (AP) — India responded bravely to the challenge of England's mammoth total of 594 to score 284 for 5 at close of play on the third day of the final Test match at the Oval Saturday.

But with captain Sunil Gavaskar out with a broken leg and taking no further part in the match, India was in practice 284 for 6 with its last two recognized batsmen at the crease and still needing 110 to avoid the follow-on.

Indian wicket-keeper Syed Kirman was 12 not out and all-rounder Kapil Dev, who played that last 30 minutes as if it was a one-day game, 28, not out.

Three Indians scored half-centuries — acting captain Gundappa Viswanath with 56, Ravi Shastri with 66 and Sandeep Patil with a stylish, aggressive 62.

Gavaskar, his left leg in plaster, said he would be out of action for the next four weeks. He joked that colleagues were writing birthday wishes on the plaster — he was 33 Saturday — instead of buying him cards.

He said he was still hopeful India could save the match. "The wicket does not seem to be doing much," he said. "All it needs is good old-fashioned guts and application and I think we can do it."

After losing stand-in opener Dilip Vengsarkar early on, India recovered well to reach 72 for one at lunch.

The second-wicket stand between Ravi Shastri and Viswanath reached 113 before England captain Bob Willis struck twice. Viswanath had already had a let-off when he edged Willis to Derek Pringle at first slip. Pringle scooped the ball up between his ankles and England claimed a catch, but the batsman stayed his ground and the umpires decided the ball had pitched before the fielder touched it.

Next ball, there was no retrieve for the stocky Viswanath when an exceptionally fast delivery cut back and trapped him leg before. In Willis's next over, Shastri flashed at a short ball and Ian Botham plucked a magnificent

## Dino Zoff a step away from dream

BARCELONA, Spain, July 10 (AP) — Dino Zoff, goalkeeper for the Italian team now a hair's breadth from the world Cup title, says goalkeepers in soccer have to be experienced. The older they are, the better.

Zoff, 40, is the oldest player of the more than 500 who came to Spain for the World Cup. "So far, I haven't thought about retirement because I'm doing well financially," Zoff said after he helped Italy to its first big triumph in the tournament—a 2-1 win over Argentina June 29.

"What's more, before retiring I want to fulfill my long-time dream of becoming a world champion with Italy." Now, Zoff, the smooth and elegant goalkeeper for Italy's Juventus team, stands close to fulfilling that dream.

Zoff could also become the oldest player to appear on a winning Cup team. The present recordholder is Nilton Santos of Brazil, 36-year-old full back when his team won the 1962 final against Czechoslovakia.

Italian team manager Enzo Bearzot Calls off his best player, even though he has never scored a goal. Bearzot told reporters this week, "I wish I could let him kick a penalty one day — if we have a comfortable lead."

Zoff, whose age has not slowed his reflexes, is in his fourth consecutive World Cup. He played in Mexico in 1970, in West Germany in 1974 and in Argentina in 1978. Just before the 1974 World Cup Zoff went 1,147 minutes without allowing a goal in international matches.

He has played 105 international games for Italy, joining the elite group of footballers with more than 100 appearances. But he insists, "I don't try to set records in football. I try not to have goals scored against me."

The soft-spoken Zoff is considered a leader among the Italian team here, and particularly effective in calming and motivating younger players. "I'm a player for a team that no one felt would make the grade — and now we're turning up with surprises," he says.

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two. The Italians are in the final partly because Rossi was able to repeat his opportunism against Brazil, with two goals this time on top of his hat-trick, and partly because of the sad inadequacies of a Polish Team from which I expected far more. I even forecasted they would win.

I thought the Poles made a tactical blunder

in moving Lato into the strike zone against the ungenerous Italian defense instead of allowing him the greater flexibility he enjoys in the withdrawn role he plays on the right behind the front runners.

Although this switch was clearly to fill the gap of the suspended Boniek, it did not work and the Polish raids missed not only their best striker but also their experienced player in his best position. A double loss.

The Poles looked tough enough, and threw their weight around in the tackle, but I suspected their power was reduced appreciably by playing for the first time in Barcelona in that heat of early evening.

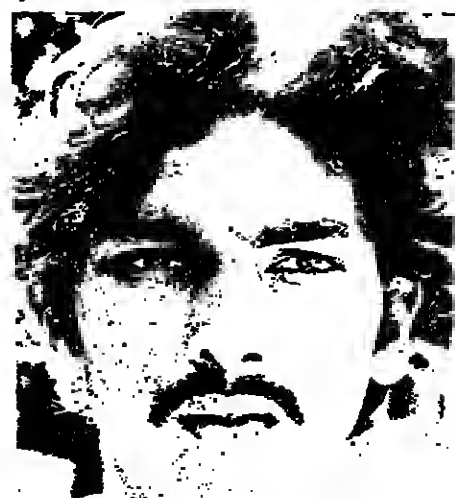
They previously had the benefit of the nine o'clock kick-off whereas the Italians, used to the early start, looked better conditioned to the 33 degrees centigrade.

It has become a memorable World Cup for the 40-year-old Zoff, captain and goalkeeper courageous, although he had relatively little to maintain his reputation in this test, and the diminutive Rossi, who after failing to score in earlier games, now has five from the last two.

Aside from praising him for taking his opportunities, I would be dishonest not to point out that the first was highly suspect, with, in my view, Bergomi committing an unpunished foul.

It was not, in my view, one of Rossi's better general performances, and once again the tireless and creative Cono was my Italian man-of-the-match. We were also exposed to the smooth skills of Marini when he came on as substitute for Antognoni.

So it is an all-Europe final, then, after all the promise and potential of Brazil and Argentina. Let us hope the Europeans don't torture us with the monotonous, defensive football we had to endure in the Italy-Poland conflict. Both the West Germans and Italians can play attractively if they choose. It will be up to them.



Shastri... a patient 66

## Brewers power past Royals

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP) — Cecil Cooper and Gorman Thomas hit two-run doubles to highlight two-out, seven-run Milwaukee fourth inning and the hot hitting Brewers outlasted the Kansas City Royals 9-6 Friday night.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the third against Mike Caldwell, 6-8, On George Brett's RBI single. But Milwaukee struck in the fourth.

Ben Oglivie singled, Don Money walked and Ed Romero and Charlie Moore rapped RBI singles. After a walk to Paul Molitor loaded the bases, Robin Yount beat out a shot off first baseman Willie Aikens' glove and Cooper followed with his two-run double.

Caldwell allowed 11 hits, struck out three and walked one before needing relief help in the ninth from Rolfe Fingers, who posted his 17th save of the season.

In other American League games, Frank Viola scattered six hits in recording his first Major League complete game as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1 for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Ernie Whit crashed a two-run home run and Al Woods hit a solo shot as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 7-6. Billy Sample homered and singled to knock in a pair of runs and Doc Medich and Dave Schmidt scattered 10 hits as the Texas Rangers downed Detroit Tigers 3-1 and completed a sweep of two-night doubleheader.

In the opener, Buddy Bell cracked a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth as Texas rallied for a 3-2 victory. Larry Whitson capped a three-run rally with a two-run single to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ron Roenicke's two-out 11th-inning double drove in two runs and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dave Kingman's tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning capped a three-run rally as the New York Mets defeated the San Diego Padres 6-3 in the nightcap of a two-night doubleheader and snapped a seven-game losing streak. The Padres stretched their winning streak to six games by winning the opener 5-3.



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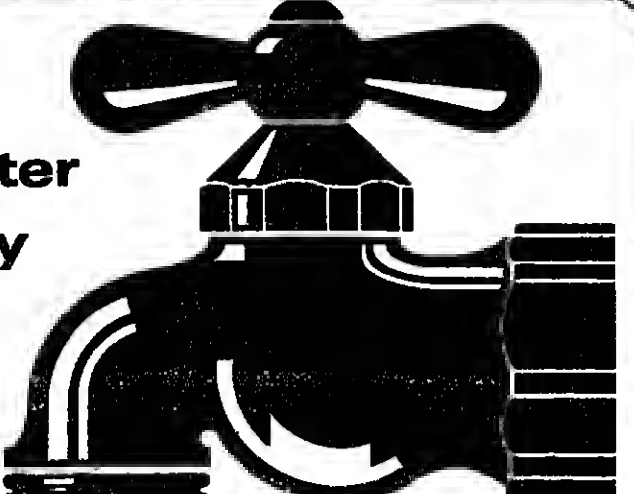
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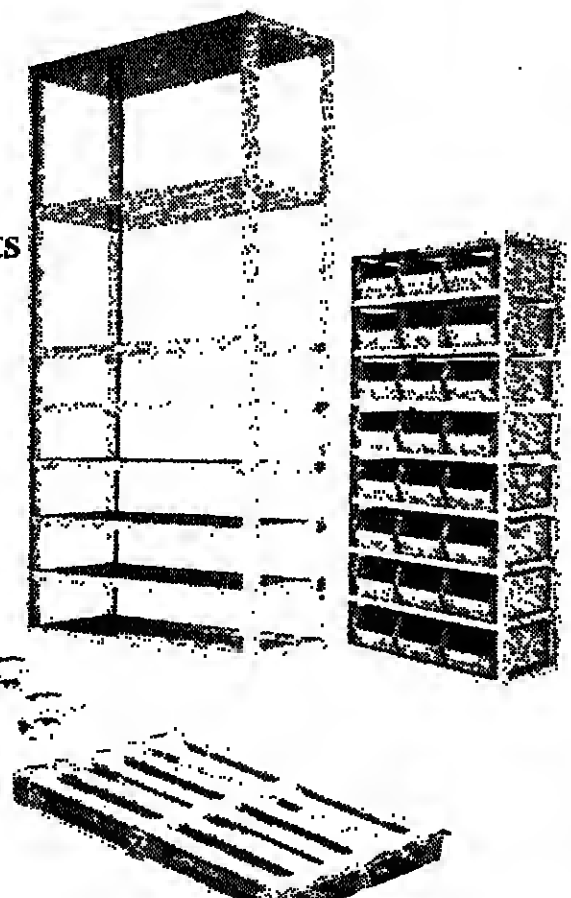
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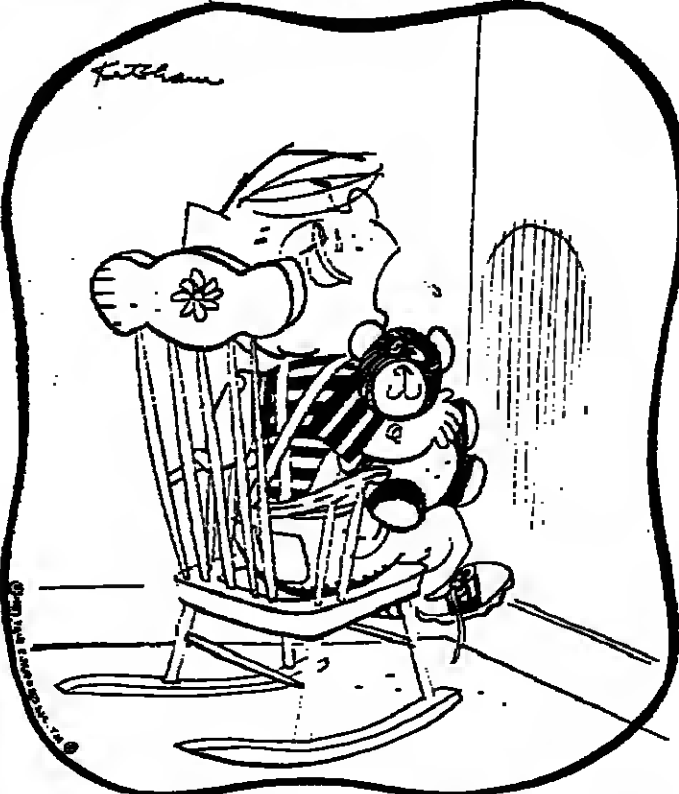
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<b>Saudi Arabia</b>	7:10 The Engagers Roger Muel	8:00 The Huk
9:30 Opening, Quran	7:51 Special Here Come the Porpoises	8:00 Religious Series
9:35 Family Meeting	8:51 Sunday Ringer	8:30 The Quran Explained
9:45 English News	9:21 Dances Second	8:30 Ramadan Choir
10:00 News	10:00 News	8:30 Religious Program
4:30 Opening, Quran	4:00 Quran	9:00 Comedy Series
4:35 Children's Program	4:35 Regional Talk	10:00 World News
4:40 Modern Mathematics	4:35 Program Preview	10:30 News Summary
4:45 English News	4:35 Late News	1:00 Variety Show
4:50 TV Magazine	4:50 Children's Series	1:30 B.W. Bank Film
10:30 Arabic News	5:00 Health Program	12:50 News Summary
10:35 Arabic News	5:00 Fashion on Genee	1:00 Variety Show
10:40 Arabic News	5:00 Arabic Series	1:30 B.W. Bank Film
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11:55 Arabic News	5:00 Arabic Series	1:30 B.W. Bank Film
12:00 Arabic News	5:00 Arabic Series	1:30 B.W. Bank Film

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Medieval guild  
6 More recent  
11 Encore  
12 Dickens lass  
13 Darby and Joan, e.g.  
15 "There — Such Things"  
16 Heavy weights  
17 Cotter  
18 Zest for life  
22 Turned out to be  
25 Birthmark  
26 Vibrant  
27 Halt  
28 Singer  
29 New World  
30 Ex boxing champ  
31 Pianist  
32 French river  
34 Coal or tear  
37 "I do" ties it  
41 Poetry Muse  
42 Climbing vine  
43 "I — My Way"  
44 Bury  
DOWN  
1 How droll!

DOWN  
2 Seaweed product  
3 Neck part  
4 Drink  
5 Eddie Fisher recording  
6 Ponce de  
7 One kind of park  
8 "D.C."  
9 Draper's measure  
10 New York city  
14 Volcanic summit  
17 Luciano —  
19 Burden  
20 Likewise  
21 Never (poet.)  
22 Sharp point  
23 English essayist  
24 Quote  
27 Franco —  
29 Marriage Feast site  
33 Tumult  
34 Insect  
35 First-rate  
36 Excel  
37 Actor Beatty  
38 Swiss canton  
39 Tablet  
40 Relatives

Yesterday's Answer

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PAGE 16

International

الأحد ٢٠ رمضان ١٤٠٢هـ

## Members support anti-war U.N. plea

UNITED NATIONS, July 10 (AP) — U.N. members agreed unanimously that the General Assembly's second special session on disarmament should wind up with a warning against nuclear war and a bid for enlargements of the Geneva disarmament committee.

Those were among the points in a report that a committee of all the delegations in the 157-nation assembly recommended Friday night for the assembly to adopt Saturday at the close of the session, which began on June 7.

"The General Assembly," the report said, "expresses its profound preoccupation over the danger of war, in particular nuclear war, the prevention of which remains the most acute and urgent task of the present day."

"The General Assembly urges all member states to consider as soon as possible relevant proposals designed to secure the avoidance of war, in particular nuclear war, thus ensuring that the survival of mankind is not endangered."

The document asked the Geneva disarmament committee to report to the assembly's 37th regular session next fall "on its consideration of an expansion of its membership, consistent with the need to enhance its effectiveness."

The committee, created by big-power agreement in 1954, was enlarged from 30 to 40 members by request of the assembly's first special session on disarmament, held May 23-June 30, 1978. Its annual reports are considered at the assembly's regular sessions.

The report recommended Friday night for the assembly's adoption at the current special session says "the third special session of the General Assembly devoted to disarmament should be held at a date to be decided by the assembly" at its 1983 fall session.

The report expresses regret that the assembly could not agree on a proposed comprehensive program of disarmament, calling for a wide range of disarmament measures both conventional and nuclear.

But it notes that the assembly did agree, the day the session opened, on a world disarmament campaign — a kind of publicity effort — "to generate public understanding and support" for U.N. disarmament objectives.

The report would have the assembly decide to increase from 20 to 25, beginning next year, the number of fellowships awarded yearly in a U.N. program to give young people from developing countries expertise in disarmament.

It would also have the assembly welcome Japan's offer to enable the fellows to visit Hiroshima and Nagasaki, atom bombed in 1945.

The assembly president, Ismat T. Kittani of Iraq, called a public meeting of the full assembly for 10 a.m. EDT Saturday. It seemed likely that the assembly would have to meet all day to finish the session, since 50 countries were in line to speak.

The late burst of activity came after the chairman of the committee, Olu Adeniji had told the committee on Wednesday night that there was "no hope" of agreement on a comprehensive program of disarmament.

## Tourist access to India remains

NEW DELHI, July 10 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has overruled plans to require all visitors entering India after Sept. 1 to apply in advance for visas, a spokesman said Friday.

She has directed the government to continue the current system of admitting tourists from nearly all countries for single visits up to 30 days of permits issued at international airports, the announcement said.

The exceptions are white South Africans and Citizens of Pakistan, Bangladesh, China, Nationalist China (Taiwan) and Iran, who must apply in advance for visas.

Despite strong objections of India's hotel and travel industry, Indian officials had said earlier that visas would be required from all tourists starting July 1. The date was later changed to Sept. 1 to allow time for hiring extra staff for visa offices in Indian embassies abroad.

The *Hindustan Times* newspaper said recently that Indian tourism suffers enough from "tortuous health and immigration procedures, inadequate air terminals, unfriendly customs and inadequacy of domestic air and surface transportation."

It added that requiring visas could cost 100,000 foreign visitors in the coming year and million of dollars in potential earnings. India abolished visas for tourists in 1967, the U.N. world tourism year. Officials wanted to restore them this year in improve security against potential terrorists entering the country and because many countries now require Indians to have entry visas, including West Germany, Canada and the United States.

## U.K. ceases hostilities in Falklands

BUENOS AIRES, July 10 (AP) — Britain has notified Argentina that it is unilaterally ceasing hostilities in the South Atlantic, according to diplomatic sources here.

A diplomat from the Swiss Embassy, which is handling British interests, reportedly handed over a note on the subject Friday to Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Aguirre Lanari. The sources said Aguirre was studying the British document with his aides.

According to the sources, the British move "in no way obliges the Argentine government" to follow suit, but would enable Britain to repatriate 576 Argentine prisoners still detained on the Falklands pending official agreement that the war is ended.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman did not deny the report but said there was no basic change in the British position.

The spokesman said Britain was still seeking, notably through Swiss channels, to secure a declaration from Buenos Aires stating that hostilities have ceased.

Argentina's ruling armed forces, defeated in the Falklands and disgraced in the eyes of many Argentines, skipped the traditional military parade Friday and marked Independence Day with austere ceremonies and a mass.

President Gen. Reynaldo Bignone and the commanders of the three military branches set aside their differences and attended the service together.

There was no official explanation for the cancellation of the parade that traditionally marks Argentina's 1816 declaration of independence from Spain.

But there is a widespread anti-military feeling here as a result of the Falkland war. Returning soldiers have told of corruption and widespread logistical incompetence during the 74-day campaign. The public, led by official propaganda to believe Argentina was winning the war until the final days, has reacted bitterly. Political parties have called for inquiries and even courts martial.

In the absence of a parade, austere flag-raising ceremonies were held at each of the branch headquarters. Meanwhile, there were increasing indications of renewed military unity. Air Force chief Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo told journalists Thursday night, "we will do everything we can so that this apparent disparity of criteria can be overcome, to find away to reconstitute the military junta as the supreme government organ."

The junta, which has run the country since the military took power in 1976, was virtually dissolved when the traditionally-dominant army imposed Bignone as president against navy and air force demands that a civilian get the job.

Bignone took office July 1 replacing Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, who was removed from the army command and presidency three days after the June 14 surrender of Argentine forces to Britain in the islands' capital of Port Stanley.

Bignone and army chief Gen. Cristino Nicolaides have also expressed optimism the junta could be patched up. The President said this week the possibility of naming a civilian vice president — a post that has been vacant since the coup — was being considered.

The navy and air force said following the designation of Bignone they would withdraw all their men in government posts. But several naval officers have agreed to continue as provincial governors.

"I'm not saying (putting the junta back together) will be easy," said Lami Dozo. "But we have to be imaginative because the objective of restoring democracy demands a politically unified, economically developed and, above all, a socially reconciled Argentina." The armed forces have promised to hand power back to civilians by March 1984.

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## Iran to boycott U.N. efforts to end war

UNITED NATIONS, July 10 (AP) — A top Iranian diplomat announced Friday a boycott of renewed Security Council efforts to end the 22-month-old Iran-Iraq war. But he revealed that his revolutionary regime no longer was insisting on the ouster of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as a precondition for peace.

Deriding the Security Council for inaction while Iran was on the offensive, Iranian U.N. Ambassador Said Rajaei-Khorassani said "now we have the upper hand and everyone wants to intervene and speak for peace."

Council intervention at this point, he told a U.N. news conference, "is to be considered as a kind of informal assistance to Iraq." Contrary to assertions from Baghdad, Rajaei insisted that Iraqi forces still occupied strategic heights inside Iranian territory.

"We cannot accept any sort of negotiations, any sort of compromise under the humility of occupation," he said and stressed that his country's conditions for peace still included total Iraqi withdrawal, payment of \$150 billion in reparations and repatriation of 120,000 Iraqi refugees now in Iran — many of them ethnic Iranians expelled by the government of Saddam Hussein.

When asked about the previously stated condition of Hussein's ouster, Rajaei replied that he expected the Iraqi people to overthrow their regime. "It doesn't need to be done by us... This is not a precondition for our peace," Rajaei said.

Rajaei said Iran's revolutionary leaders would not insist on the payments of reparations if Saddam Hussein or someone else. He also indicated that any international mechanism created to oversee the peace "must condemn the regime of Saddam Hussein for the aggression."

Rajaei spoke to newsmen after the 15-nation council met for two hours behind closed doors and authorized Guyanan Ambassador Noel G. Sinclair, its president for July, to try to overcome Iranian resistance to the council's latest peace initiative and to report back on Monday.

a factor in Iranian opposition to council action undoubtedly is that it was requested by Jordan, which has actively backed Iraq's war effort.

The council is considering a proposed resolution that would have the peacekeeping body call anew for a ceasefire, creation of a U.N. mechanism to monitor the resulting truce and mediation of the dispute that originally centered on the Shatt Al-Arab water-

way to the Gulf.

Iraq, meanwhile, urged the council to set up "appropriate machinery" to verify that its forces had withdrawn from Iran. In a letter to the council, Iraqi Ambassador Salah Omar Al-Ali said his government categorically denied Iran's allegation that Iraqi forces remained in Iran.

"...Should there be any doubt as to the withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Iran, it remains for the United Nations to verify this fact through appropriate machinery," Al-Ali said.

Rajaei countered that he did not think it was "the right time after 22 months for any authority to walk in and to work out a mechanism. The mechanism is in our hand."

The Iranian envoy warned that "if we cannot gain our rights peacefully, then we have to take them forcefully. If necessary, we shall cross the border and go as far as we deem it necessary." But he said Iran had no intention of permanently occupying Iraqi territory.

Rajaei restated his government's intention of boycotting next September's summit meeting in Baghdad of the 96-member unaligned movement. He said he did not believe it would take place and, "if it takes place at all, it will be a great blow to the movement."

He predicted that anti-regime demonstrations in Baghdad would disrupt the summit and security considerations would prompt some nonaligned leaders to stay away.

Asked if Iran planned a military attack on Baghdad to sabotage the summit, Rajaei replied that it would be "silly to say we will work out a military operation simply to disrupt the meeting." But he held out the possibility that an Iranian military offensive launched for a more "noble" purpose might coincide with the summit and cause its disruption.

SEOUL, July 10 (R) — Executives of South Korea's largest private steelmaker, Poong Iron, Saturday denied charges that they were party to the largest fraud in the country's history that bankrupted their company and forced changes in the cabinet.

A relative of President Chun Doo Hwan and 28 other South Koreans are facing trial on charges ranging from fraud, breach of trust, bribery, violation of foreign exchange control regulations and banking laws.

The prosecution alleges that the ex-director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), Lee Chol-Hi, and his socialite wife, Chang Yong-Ja, amassed a fortune worth nearly \$1 billion by discounting promissory notes given as collateral for loans.

Ilsin Chairman, Chu Chang-Kyun and President Pae Kil-Hun told the court Saturday that they would not have handed over company promissory notes worth about \$69 million as collateral for loans of about \$21 million if they had known the couple intended to discount them.

Also in the dock was the president of the Commercial Bank of Korea, Kong Duk-Jong. The prosecution alleges he was paid a bribe of about \$67,500 by Ilsin Chairman Cho to extend loans to the steelmaker knowing it was insolvent.

Kong told the court he received only \$6,750 from Chu as a gift and it did not influence his decision to advance the company money.

President Chun's uncle-in-law, ex-Gen. Lee Kyu-Kwang, is expected to appear in court next Wednesday to answer charges that he accepted cash from the moneylending couple to use his influence to promote their business dealings.

The exposure of the scandal has embarrassed President Chun. Bowing to opposition demands that the government should take responsibility, he has reshuffled his cabinet three times, changing 16 ministers including Prime Minister Yoo Chang-Soon.

In response to the scandal, the Bank of Korea has pumped money into the economy, allowing the broad money supply to increase a more than 25 percent against its target of 22 percent, and slashed interest rates to 10 from 13.5 percent. The measures are aimed at helping companies facing bankruptcy because of heavy debt service obligations.

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## May drop demand on Saddam

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## Extremists curbed in new Turkey constitution

ANKARA, July 10 (AP) — The Turkish nation will embark soon upon a fresh experiment in parliamentary democracy with a new constitution.

The members of the Constitutional Commission that drafted the document insist the substance of basic democratic freedoms and rights recognized by the 1961 constitution will remain untouched. They confirm press reports that certain restrictions will be imposed on freedom of expression and the press.

An election law would permit political parties but would prohibit a Communist, fascist or theocratic state. Presumably, the authors of the draft were seeking to head off formation of extreme rightist and leftist groups of the sort whose blood vendettas resulted in thousands of deaths in the three years prior to a coup in September 1980.